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End to Oil Embargo Seen Within Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arabs are expected to resume oil production at pre-October War levels when they lift their embargo against the United States, probably in about a week, authoritative sources said Monday night.

This assessment emerged as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe.

IT IS NOW understood that Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Algeria and other Arab states are united in wanting to have the embargo removed and full production resumed.

Prices are likely to drop to about \$7 a barrel from the current \$11.65, and the supply will be plentiful, newsmen were told.

Even \$7 a barrel is considered to be somewhat high by U.S. experts, but they are concerned that a lower price could discourage development of alternative energy sources.

THE PRICE before October's Arab-Israel war was about \$3.01 a barrel. Production has been cut about 25 percent.

Kissinger and others in his entourage are saying nothing publicly about prospects for a lifting of the embargo and a resumption of full production. But there is virtually no doubt about his Air Force jet that the Arab oil ministers will come

through when they meet in Libya next Sunday.

U.S. officials caution, meanwhile, that a joint approach with Europe, Japan and other consumers in energy development will remain essential. They say the Arabs could always choose to apply the squeeze again as a weapon against American policy in the Middle East.

KISSINGER'S principal accomplishment on the trip was to set the stage for negotiations in Washington on a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

But now, with Israel in the midst of a political crisis, he is said to be concerned that his plans could become upset — particularly if a coalition government including the hard-line Likud Party takes power quickly in Israel.

Israeli diplomatic and military representatives are due here in about two weeks, to be followed a week or two later by a Syrian group. But a senior American official said a new, national unity government in Jerusalem, should one be formed, would be likely to cause delay for several weeks more.

BY THEN, he said, the Syrians could back out.

Kissinger believes the chances of a new coalition or another election in Israel are at least 50-50.

He will report on his trip to President Nixon on Tuesday, and brief the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on Wednesday.

Before he left Brussels earlier Monday, Kissinger was informed by the nine Common Market countries that they are going ahead on their own with plans for a long-term cooperation agreement with 20 Arab states.

Kissinger told newsmen the United States does not "claim a veto on all the Europeans' relations with the Arabs, although it does oppose separate arrangements on oil. France had split against the eight others on cooperating with other big oil consumers, including the United States and Japan.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who led a Common Market meeting Monday, said the European-Arab effort would include increased economic, technological and cultural cooperation. He said oil problems would not be in the foreground.

Kissinger met with the European leaders Monday on his way home from the Middle East after a stop in West Germany. He left for Washington late Monday afternoon.

Foreign ministers from the nine Common Market nations met Monday for the first time since their disagreement over oil, and quickly agreed to arrange a conference with the Arabs.

They also approved a draft of a proposed joint statement with the United States on economic principles.

Full approval could not be given by the British representative, Oliver Wright, because a new British government might block the decisions. But Scheel said he thought British approval would be a formality.

Kissinger said European and American representatives would discuss the draft statement in mid-March.

Funds Increased For UT System

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention delegates voted 86-76 Monday to make legislative appropriations available to the University System for construction purposes.

Backtracking to the section dealing with Permanent University Fund bonds and notes, the convention on an amendment by Midland Sen. Pete Snelson eliminated a previously instated prohibition against such appropriations.

CONSTRUCTION funding in the University and Texas A&M University Systems currently comes from proceeds of the Permanent Fund "building program" which is financed by issuing bonds with the backing of the fund.

Delegates already had approved a provision allowing the two Systems to issue bonds in an amount up to 30 percent of the Permanent Fund's value, a 10 percent increase from current constitutional language.

With the Permanent Fund worth a little less than \$700 million, the 10 percent increase would run annual bond proceeds up to more than \$200 million from the current figure of approximately \$135 million.

THE PROPOSED constitution extends the building program to cover all 22 campuses in the University and A&M Systems, whereas only 10 campuses are covered in the 1876 Constitution.

Proponents of eliminating the ap-

propriation restriction argued that its removal would allow schools in the Systems outside Austin or College Station to be on the same footing with schools under the State Higher Education Assistance Fund.

The assistance fund would provide financial aid, mostly for building purposes, to schools outside the two Systems. Schools under the assistance fund in the proposed constitution are allowed to seek legislative appropriations in addition to appropriations from the fund.

AS PROPOSED, the assistance fund would provide almost \$350 million to the 24 non-system public colleges. Most of the money would come from the issuance of bonds backed by expected appropriations from the general revenues.

Before opening the constitutional door a little wider for the University, delegates locked technical and vocational schools out of the proposed document with a 97-67 vote.

THE GENERAL session ended Friday when a 75-75 vote failed to table a motion establishing a dedicated fund for the four state technical institutes.

Institutes would have received approximately \$1.5 million annually from the general revenues and been allowed another \$17 million by issuing bonds.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett pointed out to delegates prior to the vote that the four institutes, with a total enrollment of about 5,000 students, handle only 13 percent of the state's technical education.

AN ATTEMPT by Houston Sen. Bob Gammage to revive the oft-defeated student aid amendment for the University failed again Monday, 97-70.

Five percent of the Available University Fund would have gone each year to aid students "on the basis of need" under the amendment.

Delegates will continue consideration Tuesday of an antidiscrimination clause proposed by Houston Rep. Senfronia Thompson.

The full session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Vote
Wednesday
In Student
Government
Elections**

Briscoe Claims Charges By Farenthold Inaccurate

By MARY BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his campaign manager, Joe M. Kilgore, filed their official responses Monday to gubernatorial opponent Frances "Sissy" Farenthold's suit claiming illegal campaign procedures.

Mrs. Farenthold's suit alleges that Briscoe and Kilgore accepted campaign contributions before the governor announced his candidacy for re-election.

THE TEXAS Election Code states that a candidate cannot accept contributions until he has filed the name of his campaign manager with the Texas secretary of state, thus officially announcing his candidacy, said Mrs. Farenthold's attorney, J. Raymond Needham.

In his Monday statement, Briscoe maintained that he had not decided to become a candidate until Oct. 30, — the day he informed the secretary of state that Kilgore was his manager and the day of a Dolph Briscoe appreciation dinner that Needham says had a campaign fund-raising function.

BRISCOE'S and Kilgore's answers to Mrs. Farenthold's suit revolve around several main points.

First, Briscoe denied becoming a candidate before Oct. 30. In his statement he said, "when questioned by friends, media or public generally, (I) carefully explained that (I) was not then a candidate and that (I) was definitely undecided about becoming a candidate."

Briscoe also said the dinner in question did not come under the classification of a campaign fund-raising affair, though he did announce at the event that he was running for re-election.

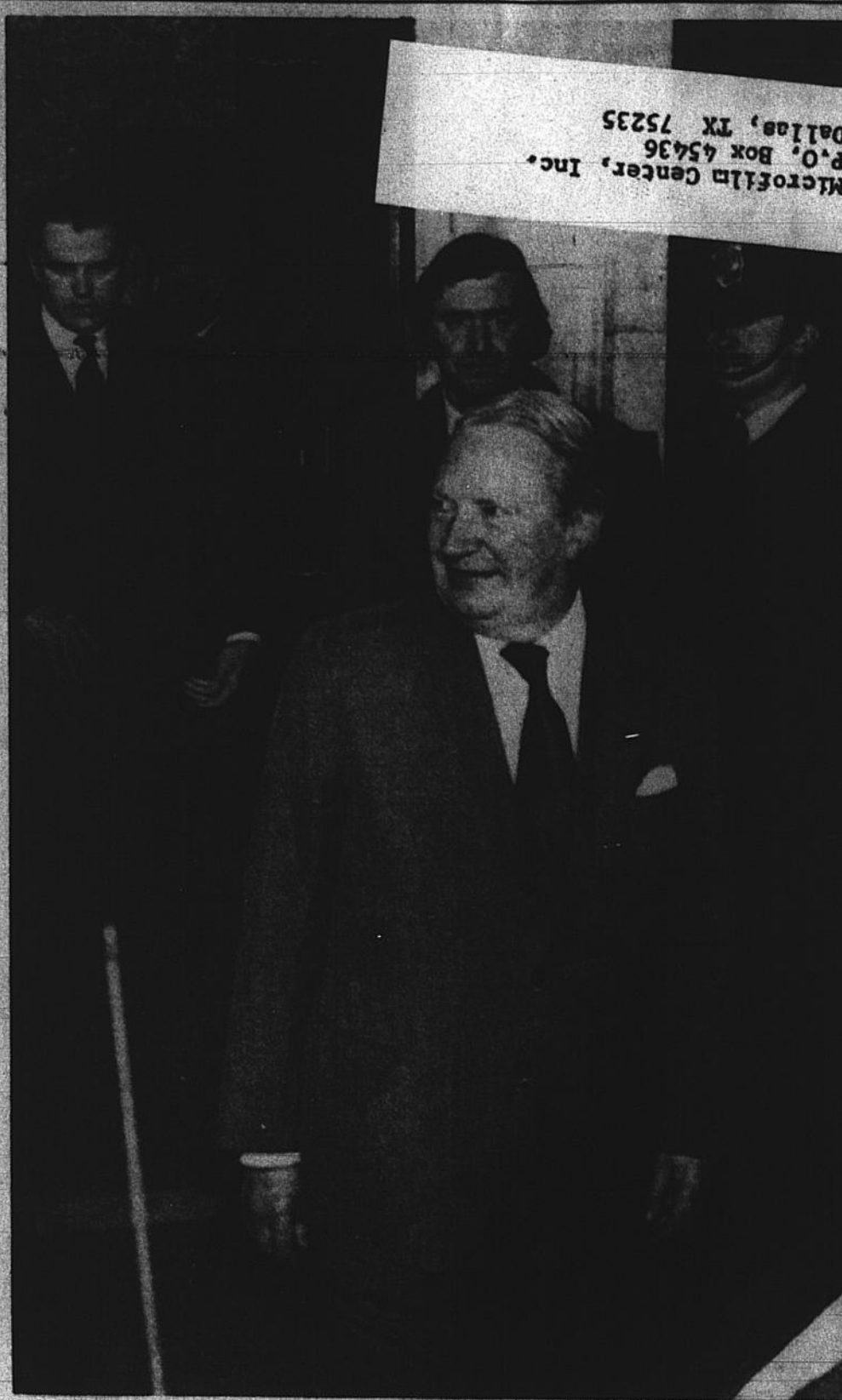
INSTEAD, Briscoe explained that a group of friends — a committee — arranged the dinner to raise money to "defray past election expenditures... Later (after Kilgore's appointment as campaign manager) this committee enlarged the function of the dinner to raise funds for a possible 1974 campaign."

Briscoe said that the only money from the affair that will go to his future campaign is that collected after Kilgore's appointment.

Briscoe also complained of the vagueness of Mrs. Farenthold's accusations.

WHILE HER suit states that Briscoe and Kilgore "illegally accepted contributions, or has illegally accepted advances, deposits or transfers of funds or obligations," Briscoe said the allegations were "too general, vague and indefinite... to state sufficient facts" that would enable the preparation of a defense.

Another point in dispute involves Mrs. Farenthold's filing the suit both as a private citizen running for election and as a representative of the people of Texas.



Heath leaves 10 Downing St.

Heath Resigns

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Edward Heath resigned Monday after 44 months as prime minister, and his arch rival, Laborite Harold Wilson, took over the task of trying to form a new, minority government.

A TERSE Buckingham Palace statement announced Wilson's appointment as prime minister. He previously headed the British government from 1964 until Heath's Conservatives defeated Labor in the 1970 general elections.

MOVING MEN were taking Heath's personal possessions out the back door of the prime minister's residence. The Wilsons planned to move in Tuesday.

Three days earlier Wilson's Laborites narrowly defeated the Conservatives in national elections. They took more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives — 301 to 296 — but neither won enough for a majority in the 635-seat House.

For three days Heath sought to form a coalition government, but he finally had to relinquish the government when Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals, with 14 seats, refused his offer.

IT WAS THE third time Wilson led his Laborites to victory in national elections. He was elected leader of the party in 1963, and one year later Labor won a slender, five-seat majority in the House.

Wilson called new elections in 1966 and increased the margin to 100 seats, but in 1970 he lost to Heath in what was regarded as a major upset.

Hearing Set By Sirica For Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica will hold a hearing Wednesday to determine disposition of a secret grand jury report said to deal with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

The judge set the hearing for open court after a meeting requested by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer in Watergate-related matters.

"ALL INTERESTED" counsel may state their views regarding the disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the 1972 grand jury," Sirica said after meeting with St. Clair, assistant prosecutors and lawyers for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The judge's reference to the "recommendation" was the first public confirmation that the grand jury had accompanied its report with a suggestion of what should become of it.

THERE HAD been published reports that the jury asked it be forwarded to the House Judiciary Committee.

The report, said to be in 50 paragraphs, was handed to the judge along with the Watergate cover-up indictments of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and four others last Friday. There also was a satchel full of documents.

More indictments are expected in the coming days from two other Watergate grand juries.

Faculty Senate Considers Complaint Process Change

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

Draft proposals revising the University's faculty grievance procedures were submitted at a Faculty Senate meeting Monday, more than a year after a committee was created to study the procedures.

The proposals, presented by Senate Chairman William Livingston, a government professor, would create a central grievance committee to which all faculty members with complaints would go for advice.

This committee then would assign the grievance case to one of the three existing faculty committees of counsel.

As in current procedures, one of these committees would hear the case and make a recommended ruling to the University president or recommend a hearing before an ad hoc committee.

THE NEW SYSTEM retains essentially all of the features of the present grievance procedure. The basic change is the addition of another committee, tentatively called the Grievance Committee, to determine which of the three existing committees of counsel would hear the case.

Livingston submitted the proposals to the Senate for suggestions and modifications to be considered for the final revision.

Several Senate members argued against the recommendations, charging they did not remedy problems in the current system, such as the lack of a clear procedure to follow and delays in committee hearings.

JAMES SLEDD, English professor, argued for "a procedure that will work quickly."

"An aggrieved individual doesn't have a

year or two. He needs to be told promptly what the University's decision is," he said.

Both Sledd and Janet Berry, assistant professor of art, suggested a single committee to hear all complaints.

"Then there wouldn't be any of this going from one committee to another committee to another," Sledd said.

UNDER CURRENT procedures, a faculty member's grievance can go before either the Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility or the Committee on Faculty Privileges and Prequisites. But there is no method of determining which committee will hear a case involving grievance in both areas.

Sledd pointed out that most grievance cases are complicated and often involve complaints that could be heard by both committees of counsel. The current procedures have created delays in past

grievance cases involving complaints that could be heard by both committees, Sledd said.

Lanier Cox, professor of business law and education, defended the proposals, saying the new Grievance Committee would "give the faculty member one place to go with all grievances and eliminate some of the delay."

LIVINGSTON SAID his committee would consider the suggestions and make a final report revising grievance procedures later this semester.

The Senate approved the final section of a report on faculty compensation and voted to send the report to the University Council for legislative action.

The final section calls for creation of a Budget Advisory Committee to make recommendations to the president concerning University budget priorities and instructions.

today

Warm . . .

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are forecast for Tuesday, with northwesterly winds 8 to 18 m.p.h. The high Tuesday will be in the upper 70s, and the low Tuesday night in the mid-50s.

Platforms . . .

Platforms of candidates running in Wednesday's election for Student Government president and vice-president, Student senator at-large and University Co-Op Board appear on Pages 8, 9 and 10.



Rep. Jim Mattox rests during Education Article debate.

Wright Warns Delegates On Education Wording

The "equal educational opportunity" clause in the Education Article of the proposed state constitution may be an invitation to litigation, University Law Prof. Charles Alan Wright cautioned Monday night in an informal speech at the Capitol

after the convention adjourned. Wright, Charles T. McCormick Professor of Law, explained to a small group of Constitutional Convention delegates the difficulties he foresees arising from wording of sections one and six of the

proposed Education Article. The major difficulty with the clause is that "equal educational opportunity" has not been defined, he said. A verbatim record of the delegates' debates could be used by the courts to determine the intent of the Constitutional Convention in deciding cases arising out of the first section, he added.

Section six of the article states that local enrichment of school districts will be permitted unless a Legislature in the future passes a statute to the contrary, despite its apparent contradiction of the first section which provides for equitable funding of public schools by the state.

Wright said he expects the courts to interpret the first section to apply only to the state, so local enrichment programs would not be affected as long as they used local funds.

Proper Attribution Given To Copyrighted Material

In a story appearing in the Feb. 22 edition of The Daily Texan, a reporter used several paragraphs from a copyrighted American Statesman story printed a few days earlier.

The reporter, a journalism student in Journalism 322, a reporting class, wrote an article concerning the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans which will meet at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library April 1 and 2.

In the story, the reporter used quoted information from Walter Little, spokesman for the commission, which could have come only from a Feb. 20 American Statesman story. The reporter erred by not attributing the information to the American Statesman, and the editors of The Texan erred in not catching the infringement.

The Daily Texan apologizes for the mistake.

Kunstler Attacks Aggie Officials

Attorney William Kunstler Sunday strongly criticized the administration of Texas A&M University for the cancellation of his appearance in a conference at A&M last month.

Kunstler, speaking to a crowd of more than 1,000 persons at the A&M University Center auditorium, called for the resignation of Jack Williams, president of the Texas A&M System.

Kunstler's speech was sponsored by the A&M and Brazos Valley chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kunstler originally was invited to speak at the Student Conference on National Affairs in February.

On Jan. 22, Williams reportedly met with Steve Kosub, student director of the conference. The cancellation of Kunstler's speech was announced immediately after the meeting. Steve Gobel, managing editor of Battalion, the A&M student newspaper, said no details of the meeting have been released, and Williams has refused to comment on the matter.

Kunstler was defense lawyer for the Chicago Seven in a trial stemming from riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He now is defending leaders of the American Indian Movement charged in connection with the takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

Kunstler compared the logic of the cancellation of his conference appearance to the logic of Watergate. He said if A&M would lose funds because of his appearance, "it should close its doors and give it back to the chicanos, blacks and Indians from whom they stole it in the first place."

Mt. Bonnell Construction Disputed by Residents

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer
Controversy over the proposed construction of 199 townhouses on Mt. Bonnell overlooking Lake Austin will be aired in a public hearing Tuesday before the City Planning Commission.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

Illegal Acts Drop at UT

A noticeable drop in crime at the University has been attributed in part to publicizing police brochures and bulletins in The Daily Texan, University Police Chief Donald R. Cannon said Monday.

"Of course, we take part of the credit, but mostly the decrease has stemmed from the consciousness of the community, students not wanting to be ripped off and therefore taking more precautions," Chief Cannon said.

Serious crimes such as aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, theft of more than \$50 and auto theft, has decreased from 782 reported crimes in 1971-72 to 554 in 1972-73.

Lesser violations such as minor sex offenses, embezzlement, illegal weapon carrying, minor narcotics violations, drunken driving, minors in possession of alcohol and public drunkenness have gone down from 431 in 1972 to 230 in 1972-73.

The University crime rate also has dropped because of "an all-out crime prevention program" which Cannon said has been instituted through service schools, a weekly four-hour training program for all officers and more comprehensive walking and vehicle patrolling.

The 43 1/2-acre plot, owned by Fred and Polly Eby, is under sale contract to W.R. Coleman and Associates, subject to approval of the building permit.

"It's a unique situation," Mrs. Eby said. "We had numerous opportunities to sell the property, but we waited for sewage connections." Completion of the crosstown sewer system will provide necessary connections to the city sewers, Mrs. Eby stated.

"As far as I know, it won't be seen from the road," she said. "The people living on the bluff above the road bought the land for the view of the lake and the hills beyond. No part of the view of the water will be cut off," she said.

"We will do everything we can to preserve trees," she said, "however, most of them are willows, which are less desirable than an evergreen growth." Mrs. Eby said Coleman and

Associates use wood shingles and native stone in their construction, so it will blend in with the surroundings.

Although opponents of the construction have suggested the city buy the area for parkland, Mrs. Eby said she felt the terrain was unsuited for a park site.

"There is a school site on FM 2222, with lots of vacant land," she said. "If there is to be a park, it should be in that area."

City officials in the Planning Department and Parks and Recreation Department said they had not been contacted about the proposal.

One of the major opponents of the project is the Save Our Lakes Association, a group of Austin residents headed by Charles Cleland.

The association was specifically formed to fight this proposal, Betty Cleland said, "but I doubt if it will end there."

Law Groups Cite Minority Figures

Representatives of the Chicano Law Students' Association and the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society issued a joint statement Monday citing minority under-representation at the University School of Law.

"Out of over 1,600 law students, less than 50, or 3.1 percent, are black or chicano, as compared to a combined black and chicano population in Texas of approximately 29 percent. Furthermore, there are no minority faculty members or administrators at the law school," the statement read.

Thomas J. Gibson, associate dean of the law school, refused to comment on the statement. He did supply figures which showed 18 blacks and 77 chicanos enrolled out of 1,487 law students, or roughly 6.5 percent population of the two minorities. Gibson admitted there were no black or chicano faculty members or administrators.

Gibson said 44 blacks and 119 chicanos had applied this year, out of 2,500 applicants. He said that total applications had dropped from 6,000, but that the quality of the applicants had risen. The percentages of black and chicano applicants from past years were not available.

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University Begins Work On Street Improvement

The 2300 block of Trinity Street behind the Art Building became another of the University's construction sites Monday as repaving and widening work began in an attempt to improve parking and traffic flow.

The extension to Red River Street of Trinity Street, which currently dead-ends in a circular court in front of Townes Hall, also is part of the construction, which will cost the University approximately \$500,000.

Bill Chaney, owner of the Chaney Construction Co., sub-contracted for the job by the C.T. Goolsby Building Corp., said Monday that construction would add 40 metered parking spaces to the current 90 spaces and would widen the 36-foot-wide road to 44 feet.

Chaney said despite the widening of the street and replacement of sidewalks on both sides, no trees will be uprooted by the construction, which, "weather permitting," he hopes to have completed by the start of the fall semester.

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Student Government annually spends **100,000 dollars** on projects that directly affect students.

Whether 4,000 or 40,000 students vote in an election, and regardless of the number of candidates, the person elected to that office has the same power and influence.

For this power to be wielded effectively, it must be handled by people truly representative of the student body. This means that more students must participate by voting in Student Government elections.

Vote Wednesday.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
Present your I.D. at any of the following locations: Gregory Gym, Townes Hall, Main Mall, 25th & Whitis, 24th & Speedway, East Mall.

briefs: Douglas To Speak Tuesday

A sellout crowd is expected for U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas' speech at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom, a Student Government Program Office spokesperson said Monday.

Admission for the speech, sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee, will be 50 cents for students, faculty and staff with ID cards and \$1.50 for others.

Advance tickets will be on sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Union Information Center, Union Building 102, and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the law school's Tom Clark Lounge. Tickets also will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

No cameras or tape recorders will be allowed in the Main Ballroom during the talk at Douglas' request.

Course To Begin

A 10-week course on aspects of health and hazards in the environment is being sponsored by the Austin-Travis County Health Department.

Legislator Welcomes Complaints

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston has opened his office to anyone wishing to discuss University-related minority problems, he said Monday. "My office is open to students, faculty and administrators who concern themselves with minority problems. I welcome solutions and criticisms," he said.

He said he offered his office, Capitol Building 417A, to all concerned at the request of "quite a few" University students who came to talk to him about various minority issues.

Leland said he has a "reasonable amount of ability to communicate with Regent Frank Erwin and I will refer problems related to me to him."

He said he had already talked to Erwin and was received favorably.

Issues brought up by students have been minority recruitment, financial aid and relationships between faculty, students and administrators.

beginning with an introductory session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the City Health Department, 1313 Sabine St.

Participation is limited to 25 persons. For more information call Barbara Ann Beach, volunteer coordinator, at 474-6581.

Typing Classes

Only two more sections of typing will be offered at the University during the spring. Afternoon classes for beginners and skill development are scheduled for March 11 to 29 and April 15 to May 3.

It is not necessary to be a University student to enroll.

Interested persons can register weekdays at the Extension and Field Service Bureau, Extension Building 301, East 18th and Sabine Streets. For more information call 471-7335.

Donations Desired

The opening of the Austin area church drive for donations to Goodwill Industries was announced Monday by Dr. James Stoner, president of the Austin Area Conference of Churches.

He designated March 10 as "Goodwill Sunday," the day participating churches will collect unneeded clothing and repairable household goods.

Band-O-Rama

A benefit Band-O-Rama will be presented by the Longhorn Band at 3 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

"Although this is an annual event for the band scholarship fund, this is the first year in which a small admission will be charged," a band spokesperson said Monday.

Admission to the two-hour program is \$1. Tickets are available at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office, area music stores and at the door.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CAREER CLINIC sponsored by the dean of students office will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 104 to explore the career search process.

Jackson Winner In Kite Contest

Monday's Daily Texan erroneously reported the dogfighting winner of Sunday's Texas Union Zilker Park kite flying contest as Frank Johnson instead of Frank Jackson. The Texan regrets the error.

CAREER CLINIC sponsored by the dean of students office will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom, where students can meet campus placement officers and community professionals to explore various career information.

DOMS CENTER will accept applications for resident assistants until March 15. Pick up applications at the front desk of Dobie Center.

PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Porter Jr. High, 2206 Prairier.

CHAMPA CHA KISUMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 218 to discuss production and casting for the Swahili play "Kintekete." New members are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Joe C. Thompson Conference Center 2.120 for the second in a symposium series on "The Future of Professional Training in Psychology." Dr. Donald Peterson of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana will speak on "The Psychology Department in Professional Training."

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100. Clair Ossien, PhD, candidate, will discuss "Paleontology, Paleobotany and Sedimentary Structures of a Pennsylvania Delta in Nebraska."

ENGINEERING AD HOC COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE AND ENCOURAGE ATHLETIC PURSUITS will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Gregory Gym locker room to go on a swimming expedition. The exact route will be determined by a majority vote of those present.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Social Work Building 104.

UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Bucket, 725 W. 23rd St., to discuss its final four of the semester, a week-long ski trip to Teos, N.M., during spring break.

WOMEN UNITED will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A217A to make arrangements for International Women's Day.

ASTRONOMY SEMINAR will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216. It will be a series of short expositions by Department of Astronomy researchers on their current interests.

RELATIVITY SEMINAR will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222. Speaker and topic will be announced.

ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR SEMINAR was canceled this week.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Tuesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. University police officers will present a seminar on self-defense.

Hearing Held On Voter Sites

The establishment of decentralized absentee voting for the May primary elections was discussed Monday at a public hearing before Commissioners Court.

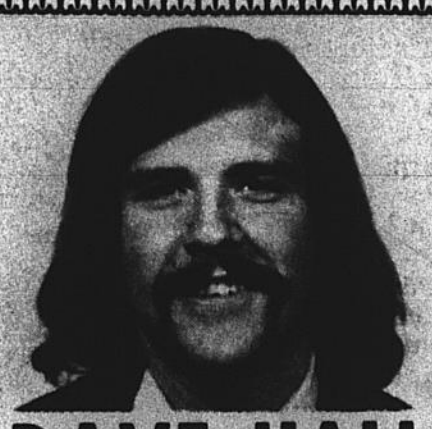
Approximately 25 persons attended the hearing, held after the commissioners' regular meeting.

Student Government President Sandy Kress and David Butts, member of the Student Council for Voter Registration, spoke on behalf of University students.

Kress said one of the responsibilities of government is to "protect the integrity of the voting process" and one way to do that is "to extend voting absentee services" by establishing substations.

Butts called creating University substations "one step in opening up the democratic process" and said a minimum of four substations should be set up in North, East and South Austin and in the University area.

Currently all absentee voting in Travis County is conducted at County Courthouse.



DAVE HALL
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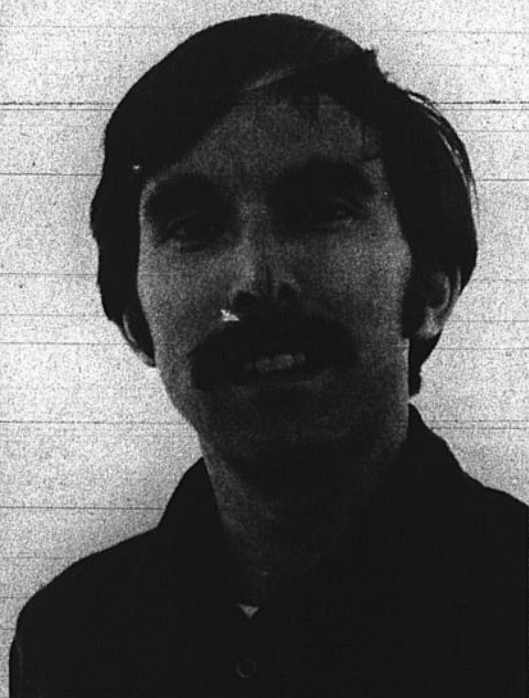
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Chilean Faults Democratic Rule

By NORMA CAVAZOS

The recent overthrow of the Marxist Allende government in Chile was described as the "ultimate example of the incompatibility of representative democracy and social order" by a former Chilean presidential candidate Monday.

Radomiro Tomic, a visiting professor of Latin American studies and public affairs, spoke in Spanish to a small group of University students and faculty on the "Contradictions Between 'Social Order,' Representative Democracy and Reform in Underdeveloped Countries."

Tomic, who was defeated in a presidential election in 1970 by Salvador Allende, blamed 150 years of democracy in Latin America for the violent revolutions of the last 25 years.

Social order and democracy cannot co exist, he said. "Democracy has the inherent problems of who is to govern, how to govern and why to govern. Then comes reform, which only adds confusion to the problem," he said.

Tomic has been active in the Chilean government since his graduation from law school in 1936 when he became campaign manager for future Chilean President Eduardo Frei's congressional campaign. In 1938, he helped found Falange Nacional, which later

became part of the Christian Democratic Party.

Pearl Editor Filing Date Approaches

Application forms for the Pearl magazine editorship are available in the Texas Student Publications business office, TSP Building 3.2000.

Qualifications for the position include 60 hours of college work and completion or registration in magazine editing (Journalism 375) and graphics (Journalism 336) at the time of filing, or a demonstrated proficiency in similar magazine production.

At least 30 hours must have been completed at the University with a minimum grade point of 2.25. The applicant must be serving on the Pearl staff at the time of application, and must have been listed at least four times in the monthly staff box. In exceptional circumstances, however, any of the above qualifications may be waived by the TSP Board, Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said Monday.

Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. March 21. The TSP Board will appoint the new editor March 28.



Thud

Self-defense instructor Delbert Antwiller takes a flip from student Beverly Smith in a University judo course at Belmont Hall open to all students at \$10 a semester.

Texas AFS Weekend To Bring Foreign Students to Austin

The American Field Service (AFS), an organization which sponsors foreign exchange programs for high school students, is planning a weekend visit in and around Austin for a group of foreign students studying in different areas of Texas, Janelle Odum, a member of the group, said Monday.

The visit, which starts Thursday, will begin with a get-together at 7 p.m. in one of the meeting rooms on the 26th floor of Dobie Center.

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"For once some of the legislators are seeing the Board of Regents for the self-serving authoritarians they are. We have a potential watchdog in these legislators. This can be maintained only if Student Government actively informs the legislature of the improprieties done by the Board."

Because of my background, not only as President of the SBA, but also as a political activist, I have established the rapport with the legislature that is needed to continue our fight against irrational actions of the Board of Regents."

LEE ROHN

for Student Body
PRESIDENT

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pd. pol. adv. by Lee Rohn



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Environmental report

10th Street slaughter

The areas pictured on either side of this column will be the scenes of new improvements to the city street system. To the left is part of a seven-acre park and wildlife refuge hidden along Shoal Creek Boulevard south of 10th Street one block east of North Lamar Boulevard. To the right is the intersection of 10th and Lamar, viewed looking west on 10th. The bridge spans Shoal Creek.

THERE IS little traffic on 10th Street at this time; many people probably don't even know it's there. One resident of the area claims the city's traffic study counted 41 cars per hour passing along 10th. The director of the city's Department of Urban Transportation has refused to release that study to The Texan, so we cannot say for sure what massive traffic flow 10th Street must be widened to accommodate.

One thing is certain: no traffic currently passes through the park, but the city plans to extend Ninth Street through the middle of it. The city already owns all the land necessary for the street construction, including a house on West Avenue, which must be torn down to let Ninth through. That house is now being demolished under contract by the City of Austin. Its designer was a student of Frank Lloyd Wright.

SOME CONFUSION may have been caused by the Monday Texan's Page 3 coverage of a neighborhood meeting regarding street construction through the park. Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus was quoted as saying, "We decided that the extension should not cut through the park ... The new plan, which has not been finalized, will curve Ninth Street through street-dedicated land, not parkland."

This does not mean that Ninth Street will not cut through the park, because the "street-dedicated land" itself cuts through the park. The city's original plans for the street oozed off this street-dedicated land — it overlapped seven feet onto parkland. Now, Ternus says, the plans are being revised.

It is small consolation that the city is going to build only on land which it acquired for street construction from the middle of a park.

IT IS LESS heartening still to think that our city bureaucracies and powers are planning to increase the amount of traffic in the city and are willing to sacrifice historic neighborhoods and parks for that purpose.

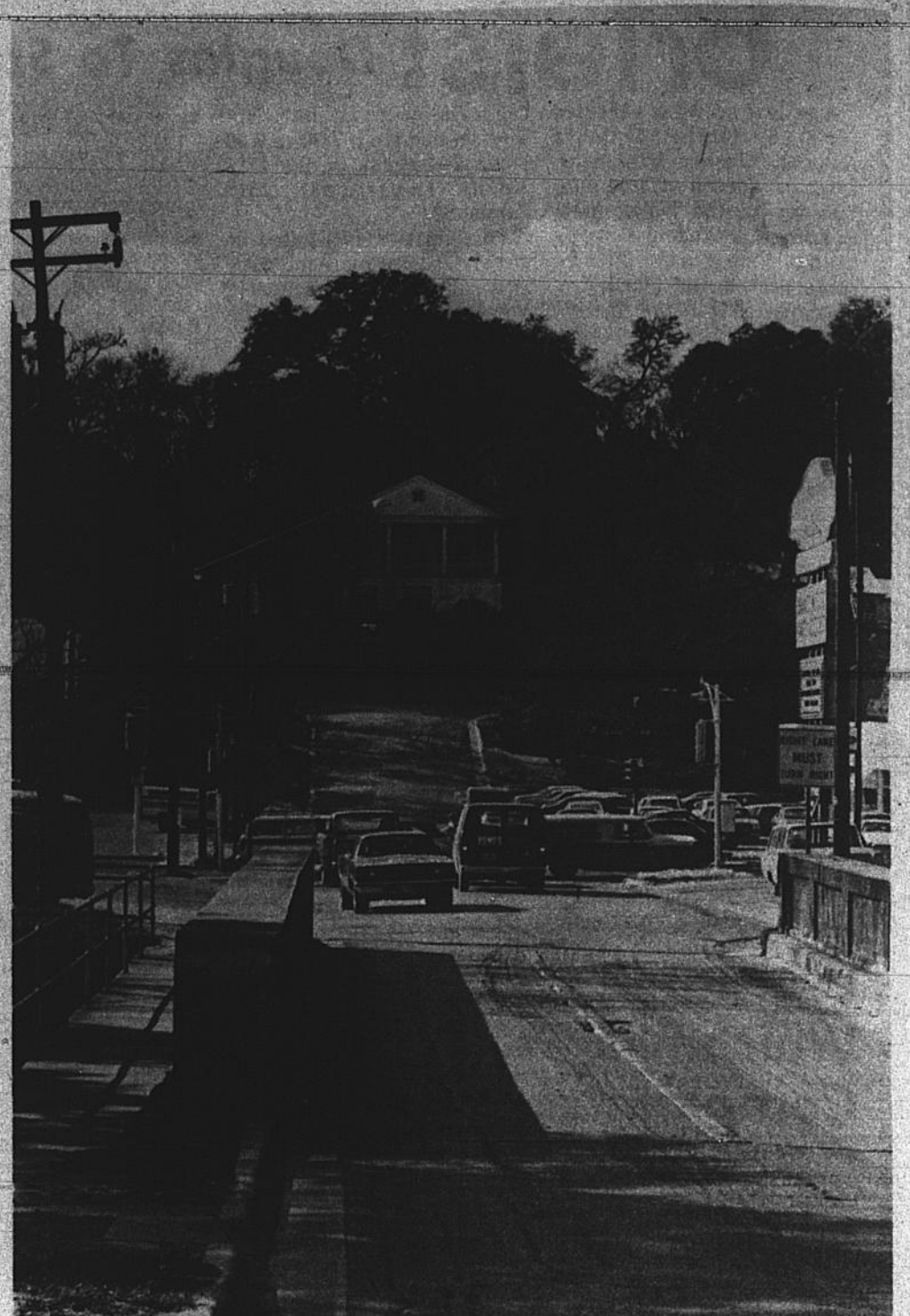
Some of those bureaucracies and powers will tell you you can't fight city hall. They may be surprised at how many people are willing to do it.

—K.M.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Parks without traffic are often peaceful



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Bridging the progress gap: 10th Street at North Lamar

comment

Four more years?

In a fitting action Monday Regent and former Gov. Allan Shivers presented Dolph Briscoe with a copy of his new autobiography, "Allan Shivers: the Pied Piper of Texas Politics." The gesture is meaningful to the University community because Shivers has done little here but pipe to the tune of million-dollar construction projects. As a new incumbent governor Briscoe had an opportunity to appoint academically oriented regents but did not.

THE PRECEDENT for a Briscoe service to UT came following the gubernatorial election of 1934. In early 1935 newly elected Jimmy Allred rejected outgoing Gov. Ma Ferguson's board appointments and requested an attorney general's ruling. He won, and appointed three new regents. Briscoe could have done the same in the wake of Gov. Preston Smith's lame duck appointments but did not. The upshot has been three more board votes for west malls, \$6.5 million swimming pools and a hands-off policy for minority recruitment.

Gladly, Dolph Briscoe and a millionaire Board of Regents are not immutable laws of the universe. One candidate for governor has long declared her intention to return the University of Texas to academic priorities. Frances Farenthold also has plans to revamp the state's grossly inequitable school financing mess by calling on a special legislative session.

MONDAY FARENTHOLD correctly pointed out that Briscoe's "no new tax" campaign stance will cause an increase of local taxes in 75 percent of Texas' school districts. With the present method of financing, this approach perpetrates an archaic, underfinanced school system. As with the Board of Regents, Briscoe has ignored the real problems of Texas education.

The implications of the Farenthold campaign should not be overlooked. With four more years of Dolph Briscoe Texas will continue with unrepresentative regents and a callous disregard for public education. With Frances Farenthold as governor the state will move forward in the vital area of education. Texas can ill afford four more years of Dolph Briscoe.

—M.E.

guest viewpoint

A changing view on Mt. Bonnell

By CINDY SCOTT and DANNY ROTH

We wonder how many Texan readers have sat up on the rickety old deck above Dry Creek Cafe and watched the sun set down over Lake Austin. Well, if we don't do something REAL fast, the beauty of those sunsets may be completely shattered by more of those hideous bulldozers and giant Caterpillars-raping their way, section by section, through Austin's most beautiful areas.

A recently submitted plan, for 199 townhomes (condominiums) to be located between Mount Bonnell Terrace (the new and one of the most offensive housing developments to hit Austin yet) and Dry Creek Cafe on the east bank of Lake Austin just below Mt. Bonnell will be discussed at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the City Electric Building Auditorium, at Fifth and Guadalupe Streets. At this hearing, citizens will be allowed to voice their opinions on the proposed construction.

Unfortunately, that's not all there is to it in this case. The land which is threatened is privately owned by landholder Fred Eby, who faces a serious financial threat when the city's sewer treatment project (the famous tunnel) is completed and the city incorporates the Mt. Bonnell area into the city limits, making his lakefront property taxes outrageously high. He is, in effect, forced to sell at least a portion of his land to meet the financial strain.

Realizing his position as a landowner, we as tenants of the remaining portion of his land can only offer a countersolution—one which will hopefully appease everyone involved (except, of course, the prospective builder). We plan to propose that the City of Austin purchase the land owned by Eby (for a comparable price offered by

the prospective builder) and make this area, which covers approximately 40 acres, a public park.

By so doing, Eby's burden could be met, the traffic problem would be minimal compared to that which would accompany 199 homes in the area, thus saving the road itself from completely falling off the mountain. Most important, the beauty of the area would be preserved indefinitely.

Gestures of good faith

After witnessing the trend in the current Austin political scene and expecting an immediate rebuttal, we hope to offer a second proposal, that being a temporary halt

in all activity surrounding Mt. Bonnell, including incorporation into the city limits, until the Austin Tomorrow program has a chance to review, discuss and come to a consensus on the future of the area. After all, such action is the whole purpose of Austin Tomorrow, and to refuse this proposal would be blatant hypocrisy on the part of the City Council and the City Planning Commission.

Our main concern now is support from the people of Austin. Unless these "city leaders" see that it's more than simply the selfish cabin dwellers at the poor end of the road out defending their scenic,

rented homeland, it will be lost forever to the cosmopolitanism of our "progressive" city.

We urge all of you unfamiliar with this beautiful section of Austin to take a walk (it beats the hell out of driving!) out along Mt. Bonnell Road. Watch the sunset from the deck above Dry Creek and discover for yourselves exactly what we're talking about. The beauty is indescribable.

Please attend the meeting Tuesday evening and voice your support and/or suggestions to the cause of preservation.

Cindy Scott and Danny Roth are residents of the Mt. Bonnell area.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS: Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR: Susan Winterringer
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SPORTS EDITOR: Danny Robbins
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Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 800 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bull Trail and 180 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

firing line

Middle-class crime a la Calley

To the editor:

I was sickened by the fact that The Daily Texan ran a front page article on the future life plans of a man who was convicted less than three years ago of murdering defenseless Vietnamese women and children on what was apparently some sort of perverse spree. I cannot help but feel that this act of spectacularly grotesque machismo is being rewarded — Calley has received the publicity of a hero and has suffered virtually no punishment for his crime of first degree murder many times over.

Oh, yes, Calley was convicted for his crime. But he was not sent to prison. Prisons are not healthy places for pretty middle-class white men. No, they're a hell reserved for black, brown and red men, and poor people and unsavory females of all colors. Poor Calley was condemned instead to his own bachelor apartment, the place to which he immediately returned with his private jail warden (there had been some threats on his life) after hearing that he was free on bond. And just in case Mr. Calley might not have been able to pay the \$1,000 bond (What was Angela Davis' bond? How many people did she murder?), he was released on his own signature.

Poor Mr. Calley, how he must have suffered, as his local civilian attorney Kenneth M. Henson pointed out: "That a man could be penned up all that time (in his bachelor apartment) and not feel personal animosity is amazing. This man has reached beyond himself to achieve something." I'm trying to be impressed, Mr. Henson, but all I can hope is that Mr. Calley isn't ever reconfined to his apartment because of a prolonged illness. I'd hate to see him go through this torment again.

Well, at least Mr. Calley won't have too much of a struggle with rehabilitation. As his chief military counsel, J. Houston Gordon, points out, to quote the article once again, "Calley has made a job choice from thousands of offers and will announce it 'in due course.'" He may get married, too, although Miss Moore's "not telling." I wonder if Miss Moore has considered the consequences of Calley's anger, if directed at her ...

But as we heard on yesterday's news, Calley presents no danger to himself or to society. No danger to society except that the murderer of women and children who were not white is publicized and not

punished, but condoned for all to see.

Elizabeth S. Arnold
3803-B Duval St.

can always count on a frat

John Wright
Senior, Premed

Job well done

To the editor:

May today be proclaimed Frat Appreciation Day! First prize goes to Kappa Sigma fraternity for their fine show Saturday afternoon. On behalf of the residents of Castilian, Tri-Towers, and all apartment dwellers for blocks around, may I express sincere thanks. The cannon blasts every two minutes were truly enjoyed by all, as were the intermittent firecrackers for five hours.

Honorable Mention goes to the Austin City Council for graciously and thoughtfully granting the Sigs a city permit for the festivities ... In addition to his mid-term celebration, may I suggest a repeat performance during dead week to liven things up then, too.

Second prize goes to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their fine party Saturday night. Not only were the Omegas entertained by a fantastic band — so was the entire neighborhood — until 1 a.m.

Thanks, guys, for a job well done. You

No holds bared

To the editor:

The Daily Texan has been caught with its pants down, so to speak.

In the fall of 1971, amid onlookers of The Daily Texan staff and Texas Student Publications office personnel, streaked two young men. These young reporters bared their souls and everything else at a Texan staff party at the University's McAdams Ranch. Shortly thereafter, the University sold the property.

These two sprites sprinted gaily through shocked and amazed staffers. Yes, they hauled ass, becoming the first persons ever to streak on University property. And we were there.

We will not divulge the identity of these two bon vivants for they now are employed professionally. These pranks obviously furthered their career for shortly thereafter Mike and Jim took staff positions with The Dallas News, oldest business institution in Texas.

Steve Renfrow
Kristina Paledes

David Powell
Steve Hogner
Cliff Avery

Urban growth and pulling in the ladder

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
(c) 1974, The Washington Post
King Features Syndicate

NEW YORK — Leon N. Weiner is the head of his own construction company; he's a major figure in the industry, but he still looks like he could pour cement or frame a house. His is a specialized, robust attack that builders get from years of trying to come out even against union business agents, gas line inspectors and bankers.

On this occasion, Weiner was talking to 300 builders, planners, bankers, engineers, academics, local elected officials, ecologists and architects. They had assembled for two days of discussion about "managed growth," and Weiner was fighting against the idea, or at least what he would consider its indiscriminate application.

Scotch the ladder
"You can't say, 'Bosun, pull up the ladder. I've already come

aboard.'" Weiner was telling them, but the building industry is full of horror stories of people who did just that. There is the legend of the 17-year-old California Boy Scout who is supposed to have gotten his Merit Badge by successfully filing a class action suit to stop a multimillion dollar project; and there is also the New England lady who blocked an equally large development to protect what the builder referred to as "a puddle full of fornicating frogs."

More and more American communities have found out that most forms of growth may benefit the people in real estate and retail business but cost everybody else money in higher taxes. Neat, modern one-story research labs employing only PhDs are naturally welcomed everywhere, but free-standing residences, are such a

Housing no, zoo yes
Sewer moratoriums have become

popular in California, around the District of Columbia and in New Jersey. Other places are relying on new kinds of zoning ordinances, the most famous of which was pioneered by the town of Ramapo, N.Y. The Ramapo approach, which has been upheld by the courts, ties the issuance of zoning permits to an 18-year program of streets, sewers, fire houses, etc. This isn't as exclusionary as the towns that are trying to set a simple numerical limit on their population. But it's all headed in the same direction as Dade County, Fla., where, a conference participant reported, the voters recently turned down a bond issue for rehabilitating low-income housing while approving one to upgrade the zoo.

Against sewer moratoriums, zoning and the constraints of ecology, Weiner fought with the humor and energy of a crew boss: "The answer to your sewer problem may be

massive doses of Kaopectate... What do you stop when you create a moratorium? Do you stop excrement? They still do it, don't they? ...Zoning is not a contraceptive...I submit to you it's good to keep the air clean, but what about racial discrimination?"

Weiner is right from his perspective of the last 25 years in the housing industry. Let us into enough communities, let us build enough and we'll get to those houses for black folks eventually. Eventually they would have. For a good while the quality of housing for everybody, poor folks, too, was going up — but not now.

Goodbye to all that
We're running out of everything: earth, air, water, building materials and energy. With or without the zoning there can't be any suburban housing for the poor people. It will take longer for the truth of it to hit than it did with the big car — the Im-

pala and the Caddy and those big Fords and Chryslers — but the single-family, detached house, yea, the one with the lawn that we've been taught to think of as a VA-FHA mortgaged birthright, well, it's a done-in dodo, too.

Weiner had the right idea, even if he doesn't want to face it. People are saying, "Bosun, pull up the ladder. I've already come aboard." You don't have to argue the merits of zero growth anymore. But whereas the people who first propounded the notion thought the end of growth might bring us some quiet for our grasping spirits, we show signs of turning into frightened misers. Don't let strangers in here; they'll buy our gas, drink our water and overload our sewers.

Bosun, bosun, see those hands coming up out of the water onto the deck? Step on their fingers.

quest viewpoint

City utilities? small users foot the bill

By HUNTER ELLINGER
A group of people have organized a campaign to reform the electric rate structure by an initiated ordinance. This method requires that we collect the signatures of 15,000 or so registered voters; if we do, the City Council either has to pass our ordinance or put it to a public vote.

The proposed ordinance would require that the City Council set a uniform basic rate for electrical power. All users (except public school districts) would be charged this rate or higher. Residential users, including apartment dwellers, would be guaranteed an adequate amount of electricity at this lowest rate.

Progressive rates
The ordinance would also provide authority for the City Council to set progressive rates for above-average residential users and any non-residential users. A progressive rate is one in which the price per kilowatt-hour increases when larger amounts of electricity are used.

Current rates range from 3.4 cents/kwh for a small residence using 280 kwh per month to .71 cents/kwh for

large users such as Highland Mall. (A 35-cent "fuel cost adjustment" is added on to all rates). The City Council recently raised electric rates, and the method they used shows how they think about the matter. Over the objections of Councilmembers Friedman and Binder, the council raised all rates by an equal 17.8 percentage, which means that the small users pay a five times bigger increase than the big users.

Make them choose
So some outside action is needed. The initiative we are proposing is intended to accomplish three basic things. First, it would change the rates, reducing them for small users and more than doubling them for large users. Second, it would force the conservative members of the City Council to choose publicly between the economic interests of their monetary supporters and those of their suburban constituents. Their choice will be remembered next spring. Third, by choos-

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ing an issue that is simultaneously a radical reform and an economic benefit for middle-class homeowners, we hope to make the method of initiative respectable enough to use on other important issues.

But the issue is important in its own right. The current rate structure encourages in-

dustrial growth (with money from residential rates), forces small businesses into shopping centers and large office buildings, encourages the destruction of small rental housing to provide space for large apartments and fails to reward conservation efforts. A flat or progressive electric rate structure would help

solve all these ills and would also make the "energy tax" (the large profit that the city makes on electric sales) fall most heavily on those most able to pay.

During this next week we will have a major drive on campus and will try to get volunteers to take the cam-

paign into the other parts of the city. If you want to help or find out more, stop by our table on the West Mall.

Hunter Ellinger is a member of Citizens for Fair Electric Rates.

All Enlightened Ones, all True Prophets, Krishna, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed, all called Arica - 476-2281.

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Student Senate at Large Pl. 2



Platform
• on-campus parking reorganized to favor carpools
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• Building of parking garages
• Expansion of minority recruitment
Qualifications
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Pol. adv. by Dick Price

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Wednesday.

Ray Bruyere President

Our mandatory fees support Student Government. What have we seen in return: the antics of an unresponsive Senate guided by a thinly disguised political machine whose leaders walk a narrow line between commitment to students and local political ambitions. What we have not seen is a government worthy of our support.

Paid Political Adv. Paid for by Hal Harris



Joan Lyda

vice president
the independent, non-coalition candidate

pol. adv. by Joan Lyda

Mark Miller

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

U.T. should be a leader in the establishment of a healthy competitive athletic program for women. Many Texas high schools encourage participation of women in many sports, and it is our responsibility as a quality institution to extend this opportunity to SWC competition.

MORE RELEVANT STUDENT SENATE.

The senators must be more responsible to the colleges that elect them. They should meet regularly with their college councils and report their concerns to the Senate as a whole. This also involves cooperation with the Senior Cabinet. Interaction with all students can be increased by more active Student Government committees, with opportunities for leadership positions to non-Senators.

REALISTIC MINORITY RECRUITMENT.

The repeated stumbling block for efforts to increase minority enrollment at the University seems to be UT's image. Realistic approaches to this problem include continued emphasis on Project Info, greater visibility for minority leaders already on campus, and Student Government scholarships matched by funds from the Austin community. The time for editorializing and condemnation of administration policies is over—IT IS NOW TIME FOR EFFECTIVE ACTION.

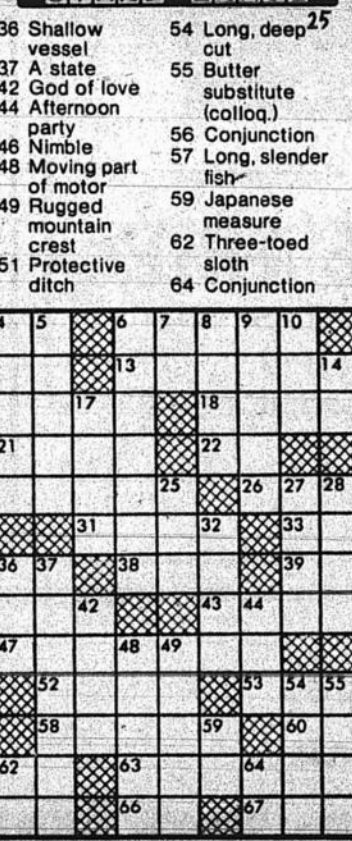
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Comm. to Elect Mark Miller

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Devoured
 - Prefix: down
 - Growing out of
 - Caviled
 - Parent
 - Greeting
 - Cubic meter
 - Weight of India
 - Guido's high note
 - Arabian commander
 - Pronoun
 - Peculiar
 - Goal
 - Fond desire
 - Loved one
 - Babylonian hero
 - Above
 - Resort
 - Arid
 - Paid notice
 - Compass point
 - Story
 - Man's name
 - Nahoor sheep
 - Tell
 - Administrative position (abbr.)
 - Peasant
 - Time gone by
 - Exchange premium
 - Showy flower
 - Man's nickname
 - Oriental salute
 - Indolent
 - Nerve network
 - Note of scale
 - Greek letter

DOWN

- Pain
- Caudal appendage
- Teutonic deity
- Hinder
- Drop
- Came into view
- Negative
- Alutian island
- The ones there
- Moray
- Postscript (abbr.)
- Sun god
- Skin of fruit
- Snake
- Party
- Organ of hearing
- Tidy
- Walt border
- Barbarians
- Unlocked
- Hindu peasant
- Shallow
- Long, deep
- A state
- Butter substitute (colloq.)
- Conjunction
- Long, slender fish
- Japanese measure
- Three-toed sloth
- Conjunction



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GREEN OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
HOT JALAPENO	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
ANCHOVY	1.45	2.00	3.05	4.05
1/4 CHEESE 1/4 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/4 CHEESE 1/4 BEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
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Texas Women Lose to Xochis

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texas Staff Writer
SAN MARCOS — A change in defense was not a winning

formula for the Texas women's basketball team as it was soundly defeated, 63-35, by Southwest Texas State

University Monday in San Marcos. The loss to SWT gives the women a 4-7 record for the

season. This was the third straight loss to SWT, losing previously to the Xochis (Cherokee for "red devils") 65-36 and 52-32.

"We fell apart, we just didn't play good basketball," Texas Coach Rodney Page, said after the game. Texas had used a one-three-one tandem post defense until Monday's game with SWT.

"The Xochis are a big, tall team, and the one-three-one or person-for-person defense was not keeping them away from under the basket," Page continued.

"We went to a zone defense for SWT this time to try to shut the big girls down inside and make them take the cheap shots from the outside," he said.

This strategy may have looked good on paper, but it looked like a free-for-all on the court. The Texas women just couldn't stop the fast SWT team. "The zone helped at first, but then they started penetrating and we lost our poise," Page explained. "The game was very physical, but they just had more ammunition to fight with than we did. It was the worst we have played all year."

The Texas women started the game at a slow pace, and apparently had neither the ability nor the desire to speed things up. They spent most of the game chasing the SWT team down the court, almost completely neglecting their own goal.

Texas travels to College Station Tuesday for a game with the Texas A&M women's basketball team. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Statistics

Team	Pg	Pt	Reb	Ass	Stk
Egger	1	2	4		
Hill	5	0	1	0	
Turnbough	4	0	2	8	
Warrior	0	0	3	2	
Trice	0	2	3	2	
Muecke	0	0	0	0	
Thorne	2	0	0	4	
Jaster	1	0	0	2	
McClellan	5	2	1	12	
Holmes	1	1	1	3	
Team	15	5	9	35	

Team	Pg	Pt	Reb	Ass	Stk
Hicks	3	0	0	6	
Steinmeyer	3	1	1	7	
Collins	5	2	2	12	
Eiler	5	2	1	12	
Hood	4	1	2	9	
Chaney	2	0	0	4	
Lemley	2	0	0	4	
Link	2	1	0	5	
Anderegg	1	0	0	2	
Gabler	1	0	2	2	
Team	28	7	8	63	

Teams Vie for Spots In NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press
Three of the top six teams in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, including top-ranked North Carolina State, will be vying this weekend for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The nation's No. 1 team already has clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but must work its way past the likes of No. 4 Maryland and No. 6 North Carolina in a three-day tournament in Greensboro, N.C., beginning Thursday.

And third-ranked UCLA, which usually breezes into the playoffs not only as the undisputed winner of the Pacific-8 crown but also as No. 1 team in the nation, will have to battle seventh-ranked Southern Cal this weekend to determine the conference representative in the NCAA.

That leaves only Notre Dame, atop the independent ranks and No. 2 in the AP poll, and Southeastern Conference champion Vanderbilt, ranked fifth, as sure bets among the top six teams for postseason play.

The Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. N.C. State (25)	24-1	770
2. Notre Dame (15)	24-1	750
3. UCLA (11)	22-3	658
4. Maryland	21-4	443
5. Vanderbilt	23-2	424
6. N. Carolina	21-4	410
7. Southern Cal	22-3	294
8. Providence	25-3	264
9. Long Beach St.	23-2	189
10. S. Carolina	21-4	182
11. Marquette	22-4	157
12. Alabama	21-4	145
13. Indiana	19-4	135
14. Pittsburgh	23-3	96
15. Kansas	19-5	78
16. Michigan	19-4	68
17. New Mexico	20-4	59
18. Louisville	19-5	51
19. Creighton	21-5	37
20. Oral Roberts	21-4	18

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Student Senate at Large
PI. 2
pd. pol. adv. by Dick Price

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Women Swim Way Into State Title

EDINBURG (Spl.) — Led by freshman Beery Boggs, who won three individual events, all in record time, another freshman, Micaela Brown, who took the one- and three-meter diving competition, the Texas women's swimming team won the state championship meet Sunday.

Ms. Boggs placed first in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke. She also

teamed with Mary Thornhill, Nancy Robertson and Carolyn Jackson to set a meet record in the 200-yard medley relay, with a time of 2:00.6.

"We did fantastic," Swimming Coach Pat Patterson said. "Our tally had us above 500 points. They were still counting points when we left."

"The big thing that made the difference was that it was a team effort. All our women finished high," he added.

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DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University Monday won an invitation to next week's Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tournament at St. Louis — an event designed for second place finishers in the nation's top conferences.

The Mustangs finished with a 15-11 season record.

Linda Crooker
Student Senate-at-Large
Place 1
"Bring student government to the students."
pd. political adv. by Joan Winter.

TEXAS UNION
Recreation Committee
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Bartholomay Monday morning, and the topic of discussion was believed to concern Hank Aaron.

Kuhn has expressed his displeasure with the Braves' announced plans to have Aaron sit out Atlanta's season-opening series in Cincinnati to increase his chances of breaking Babe Ruth's career home run record before a hometown crowd.

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Monthly Magazine Supplement to The Daily Texan
—another TSP publication—

Horns To Travel For Doubleheader

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer
SAN ANTONIO — The Texas baseball team opened its season two weeks ago by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Mary's 11-3 and 11-7 at Clark Field. Since then things have been going about the same for both teams. Texas has been winning, and St. Mary's has been losing.

It's a trend that probably will continue Tuesday when the Longhorns go to the Rattlers' wind-swept V.J. Keefe Field in San Antonio for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

BESIDES scoring 22 runs against the Rattlers, Texas collected 23 hits, including five home runs, off a weak St. Mary's pitching staff, which has been a problem for the Rattlers all year.

But Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson didn't exactly get off to the Longhorns' pitching in that opening series, either, and that, too, has plagued Texas.

The Rattlers, who got 20 hits off the Longhorns, have continued to hit the ball enough to give Coach Elmer Kosub a little optimistic spark, despite an 0-6 record.

"We're getting enough hits to win," Kosub said, "but we just can't hold anybody. When they score twice as many runs as you do, it's hard to win."

WHILE TEXAS' pitching hasn't fulfilled its potential, many teams don't seem to be around that can score runs as quickly as the Longhorns, who opened their SWC season over the weekend with a three-game sweep over the University of Houston.

Texas will start lefthanders Martin Flores and Richard Wortham against St. Mary's, which is hitting a decent .286 as a team.

A couple of junior college transfers, first baseman Rick Garcia and shortstop John Carrola, have been St. Mary's leading hitters.

CARROLA, who's built more like a football guard than a shortstop, is hitting .381, while Garcia, who hit a grand slam homer off Texas' Jimmy Brown earlier in the year, is hitting .375 and is the Rattlers' top long ball threat.

"Our hitters have been doing a great job," Kosub said, "but it's just a lack of pitching that's hurting us."

"They've had excellent control, though," Kosub said. "In fact I think they've been hitting the bats. This pitching staff has given up more earned runs than any I've ever had."

In fact, the St. Mary's pitching has been so bad that Kosub was forced to pull lead-off hitter Grady Lagleder, one of the team's co-captains, out of his leftfield position and put him on the mound.

ST. MARY'S will start walk-on Mike Belz in the first game and either Doug Dailey, who was converted to pitcher this season, or senior Bruce Vettors. Vettors started one of the games in Austin against Texas and gave up 11 runs in five innings.

In their six losses, the St. Mary's pitchers have given up 59 runs, 53 of them earned. The trip will be only the second time this season that the Longhorns have left Clark Field. V.J. Keefe Field, which doubles as the home of the San Antonio Brewers of the Texas League could have an effect on the Texas hitting.

IT'S NOT really much of a hitter's ball park," Gustafson said. "The wind blows in pretty hard and a lot of balls that would be out or on the cliff in

our ball park will be out there."

Although Texas is hitting a powerful .361 as a team, Gustafson is beginning to show concern for the hitting.

"We've started to cool off a little," he said. "We weren't really as good against UH and some of our big hitters have slowed down a little."

There have been a lot of distractions for the Longhorns lately, like the SWC opener last weekend and another conference series coming up this weekend in Houston with Rice, and Gustafson forecasts a possible Texas letdown.

"MAYBE we're not ready for St. Mary's again after we beat them so badly before," Gustafson said. "We had a big series with UH and we go to Rice this weekend and we might be overlooking St. Mary's."



Texas' David Reeves gets out of the way of an inside pitch.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets for the Texas-Creighton University preregional basketball game Saturday in Denton will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Belmont Hall ticket office.

Tickets are \$5 and are good for the Syracuse-Oral Roberts game at 6:10 p.m., as well as the Texas-Creighton contest at 8:10 p.m. There are no blanket tax discounts.

The Longhorn Rebounders will provide charter bus service at a cost of \$15. This price includes the \$5 ticket cost. Reservations for the trip can be made by calling 454-3781 (Ext. 357) during the day or 452-8327 or 896-8764 after 5 p.m.

It is uncertain whether the game will be televised.

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student government election '74

(Editor's Note: The following platforms have been submitted by candidates for Student Government president, vice-president, at-large Student Senate and University Co-Op Board positions.)

President Candidates



Eshel Bar-Adon

As a student senator this past year I

have been confronted by many of the problems that students face, both as students and as citizens. These problems basically divided into two categories, problems of a financial nature and problems of a political nature.

In order to deal effectively with these problems, I proposed two very basic, practical ideas. The first is what has been named the University Economic Community. This program involves the consolidation of student financial power (students spend approximately \$13 million a month in Austin) for the attainment of student services. As an example, through a concerted drive, Student Government can collect pledges amounting to at least one-half million dollars from students. These pledges would involve an agreement from students to place their bank accounts in a designated bank, in return for student oriented services. Research has

indicated that banks would be receptive to the idea of granting such services as no service charge checking, extending credit to students and subscribing to the federally insured student loan program, in return for the opportunity to handle student accounts. This program should additionally be extended to other areas involving commodities needed by students. The possibilities one could envision are almost endless, and it's a must that this student economic power be utilized to its fullest extent.

The second basic area in which we must work is that of lobbying. Only through an effective lobby, on both the city and the state level, can we give the leverage needed to affect change in our community, and in our University. We must be in a position that the regents will respect before they will respect what we have to say. It is quite obvious that the present chain lobby

method is ineffective and should be supplemented by registered lobbyists, paid through funds raised independently by Student Government.

Reform is needed in many areas, and only by dealing with both the political and economic planes and utilizing practical ideas to consolidate our influence can we hope to institute effective minority recruitment programs, relevant academic reforms, reasonable health center policies and responsible solutions to the problems that confront students. Student Government must adapt and change to reflect the day-to-day concerns of students as they arise.

I pledge myself to work aggressively and responsibly for the students, attacking problems at their roots, insuring that the same issues that have confronted us for the past five years do not arise and confront us again.



Ray Bruyere

Campus. Community. Commitment.

Let's look at our options, then consider your alternative.

You are being asked to re-elect the political party that is presently in power. A slick, expensive advertising campaign has been launched to give you the propaganda on their "accomplishments." When considering what they have done, ask yourself why the issues this year are the same as last year. Consider that their

third-year law student did none of her undergraduate work here when she speaks on undergraduate problems.

Another option is the man who credits himself with bringing beer and wine to the Union. Admittedly, his close friendship with Frank Erwin and political expediency did help bring this long-planned project to a vote. Remember that this same man favored doubling your Union fees without letting you voice your opinion through a campuswide vote.

Two of my other opponents are presently student senators. What evidence have we seen of their concern while they were in the Senate? Where was their push for a mandatory workload for senators for taking the Senate meetings out to the students?

The alternative to this level of politics is a positive program of services to fit your needs. Here are some of my proposals, most of which are self-explanatory. Others are more detailed in my leaflet.

On Campus

• Veterans, married and foreign students have complaints and problems that warranted investigation and remedy long before now.

• There must be a renewed emphasis on solving our academic problems. Expansion of the foreign exchange program, in-

ternships and a published course evaluation survey will serve as the first step on a long road.

• The necessity for a campus-elected regent is obvious. One of my opponents says that we cannot find a student to represent all campus views. Under the present system, have we found a regent who could represent our views? Another opponent favors selection by the heads of Student Government. I am tired of a power elite. I favor a campuswide vote.

• Minorities are still poorly represented; women are concerned with their health care and safety; and dormitory residents, the majority of whom are legal adults, are dealing with basically the same problems they faced last year. True reform has only scratched the surface.

In the community

• We must organize a students' better business bureau, a housing referral and a student-run moving service and an extensive organization of neighborhood "watchdog" groups to combat the developers' push for "progress."

Student Government's actions have often been too little, too late. We have been talked up to; we have been talked down to. Seldom have we been talked with. I know where my commitment lies.

the real pocketbook issue of a cleaner Jester with better food. • More assistance to the co-ops in their search for members.

Education

- Establishment of an extensive academic advising program designed to acquaint freshmen and sophomores with meaningful information with regard to choice of major field of study, and staffed with work-study people specialized in that area.
- Option of more self-paced courses.
- A published guidebook to all information retrieval systems available on campus.

Political Arena

• A lobby program that lobbies for student interests. • help for and better communication with that significant portion of the Legislature which opposes the misappropriation of state funds by Erwin and his cronies.

Communications

• A page in The Texan devoted to campus community affairs as well as work in the political arena. • Printing a daily program schedule in the Daily Texan for KUT-FM and coordinating it better with the campus community and their political arena. • Develop community television to its potential as an open forum.

should also act as a clearinghouse of information on what other groups are working on to insure that there will be less duplication and more coordination of our efforts.

We must work for a student on the Board of Regents. Only then can we help determine priorities at this University. We must have access to information on what plans the regents are considering and we must be given our right to provide our input before a decision is reached.

We must work to establish a decent health center. Currently the health center is completely funded by student monies yet we do not have the right to determine health center policies. A student-faculty board must be created to make policy decisions for the health center. The health center should be expanded to include dental care, abortions and more gynecologists.

We must work to finally insure equality for all at this University. The regents have made their token commitment to minority recruitment, and it is obvious they do not intend to commit themselves further. Money for recruitment and financial assistance must be obtained from private foundations and the Legislature. Women also must be given equal treatment. Currently there are only two gynecologists for 19,000 women at the health center, limited monies for women's athletics and University daycare. This situation must

be rectified.

If I am elected, I will go to the different organizations to report on existing Student Government projects and to receive input on the importance and desirability of these projects. If an organization needs help with its projects, I will provide whatever assistance I can.

If elected, I will take polls to determine general student opinion on issues such as the desirability of semester contracts for dormitory residents or the abolition of the foreign language requirement. These polls will have a two-fold effect. They will negate the regents' argument that the Student Government represents only 10 percent of the student body and the polls will provide the Student Government with more power when lobbying for student issues on the city and state level.

In the past, I have lobbied for increased financial assistance for students, preservation of University neighborhoods, more parks and limited growth for Austin. I will continue to lobby on these issues.

A Student Government president ought to present a unified force by which University students can vocalize ideas and participate actively in initiating change. There needs to be a president who will work with us to protect our city and our University.

I believe I can do that job.

• Several women gynecologists

- Adequate financing of women's athletics
- Free and humane services of rape victims at the health center. I'm fighting a double battle. Women too have been considered minorities although statistics prove that 40 percent of the UT student population are women.

On The Allocation Of Funds

• Increase faculty pay to attract and retain quality professors

• Student financial aid increases

• Improvement of library services

• Health center services

Special Concerns

• A student on the Board of Regents

• A multi-level parking lot without damaging the natural environment

• Student members on departmental appointive committees



Frank Fleming

Student Government does not need a political party or its rhetoric that clouds

the issues important to students.

Student Government should take its issues from the front page of The Daily Texan back to the administrative offices where policy decisions are made.

Frank Fleming has proved his effectiveness in working with the problems of the student Union.

He helped coordinate the proposal to renovate the Union Building. This was the proposal that cleared the path for serving beer, wine and mixed drinks in the Union. To initiate alcoholic beverage service, he took the proposal before the Board of Regents and the City Council.

Fleming maintains that the successful recruitment of an ethnically balanced student body depends on more than \$100,000 per year.

He believes that women as athletes have been ignored too long. Fleming supports women's athletics, funded by an optional fee similar to the one existing for men.

has thus been seriously weakened with both students and administrators. In trying to rebuild these bridges which have been burned by cause-oriented campus politicians, I will work with all groups who can effect change and initiate projects for the benefit of all students. Cooperation between these groups can be effective, and it can be done without neglecting the students' interests. I pledge to you that student interests will never be compromised.

Before these goals may be met, however, the Student Senate must redirect its priorities. Rather than continuing as a cause-oriented body dealing with national issues, the Senate must become project-oriented, designed to take maximum student input. By holding Student Senate meetings in dormitories, married student housing, co-ops, and the Union, and by placing more emphasis on the college councils, Senior Cabinet and programs of benefit, Student Government can regain the credibility and respect lost through actions of past student leaders.

Similarly, a more equitable distribution of members is needed on the University Council. This board oversees policy in many far-reaching areas from faculty salaries to minority recruitment. Yet, the present composition is 51 faculty members, 32 ex-officio administrators and

other oppressed groups relying only on themselves to bring about change in society. These oppressed groups should also strive to organize large numbers of people around clear demands. The YSA also has a complete program for changing these and other problems based on this political philosophy.

If I was elected president I would use this same political perspective for the Student Government. I'd like to see the Student Government function as an organizing center of student and community struggles. For instance, the Student Government as it stands now could sponsor a rally calling for the release of all the additions to the Affirmative Action Program, which contain all the information on the salaries, hiring and firing of women and minorities employed at this University. Recently, I've learned that the University did not release the additions on the administrative employees, staff and summary of the additions on faculty. The University did release the additions on the faculty, but it's not at all clear. It's interesting that the University withheld the summary addition which could have made some sense out of the released additions on the faculty.

The Student Government could sponsor and organize a march to the Capitol with speakers who would go before the convention calling for adequate funding for

sons in elective offices. This will insure a certain degree of accessibility of these people to their constituents, and require a minimal effort in dealing with the problems that confront students at the University.

Many women have remarked to me that few shuttle bus stops are located in positions that are well-lighted after dark, that many well-traveled parts of the campus are likewise poorly lighted and that there are no self-defense courses offered to women at the University. I will see to it that these inadequacies receive immediate attention. In addition to that, I feel it is important to offer athletic scholarships to women and to fund women's activities in general more than has been done in the past, and I will strive to achieve this by initiating programs conceived and operated in close cooperation with campus women's organizations.

With respect to minorities, the Student Government has taken some independent actions, but has cooperated little with campus minority organizations or with the minority representatives in the Office of the Dean of Students. It should be obvious that a united effort would be more effective than separate efforts in achieving equal educational opportunities and proportional minority representation. I

Fleming insists that dormitory residents be allowed to decide their own liberties. The residents should establish visitation privileges, and restrictions on alcoholic consumption in recreational areas. He also sees no reason why cable television should be denied to the dorms.

The UT shuttle bus system, being the most economic means of student transportation, must be expanded. Fleming hopes that University subsidies, not students, would pay for the expanded service.

Fleming understands the needs of the married minority of this campus. He proposes that Student Government and Married Student Housing Council arbitrate administrative proposals on housing, transportation and child care.

Student services and academic excellence should not be sacrificed to administrative whims such as the construction of the West Mall.

Make it count — This time for Students.

6 students.

As we attempt to create a better image for Student Government, we must also create a better image for the entire University. This can be done through increased minority recruitment and the establishment of a healthy, competitive athletic program for women.

Establishment of greater priorities in the area of minority recruitment is vital. Realistic approaches to this problem include greater visibility for minority leaders already on campus, continued emphasis of Project Info and Student Government scholarships, matched by funds from local communities.

The University must also take the lead in establishing an intercollegiate athletic program for women, including full athletic scholarships. Many Texas high schools encourage participation of women in sports, and it is our responsibility as a quality institution to extend this opportunity to SWC competition.

It is time to elect an individual who is not interested in furthering his political career, but in promoting positive programs to deal with campus problems and issues of student relevance. By working together in a spirit of cooperation, we can and we will establish lasting, progressive programs to improve University life for all students.

minority recruitment. In other words, the Student Government could lend support and help organize the important student struggles going on today.

The Student Government's main goal at all times should be to work for student-faculty-staff control of the University. The power to make the decisions at this University, to use it to meet the needs and interests of the people who work and go to school here, should be ours — not the regents', President Spurr's, the legislators', or the University administration's. We should have complete control of all funds. I'm sure if the students had control of the funds there would be no West Mall construction. With the money that is now wasted, for example, the students could have used it to expand the health center. The students-faculty-staff should have control over all hiring, firing, promotions and granting tenure to instructors.

If you believe in finally implementing the Affirmative Action Program and in working to make this University meet the needs of the faculty, students and staff, then I encourage you to vote for me. A vote for me means we can try to work together, to organize to change this University into a place where we can control our personal, political and educational lives.

pledge to work closely with all persons and groups interested in achieving these goals.

Much has been said about putting a student on the Board of Regents and many plans have been suggested to accomplish this. Gov. Briscoe says that if he is re-elected, he will appoint a student to the board. In 1966, Gov. Smith did so, but the Senate failed to confirm the appointment. We must initiate an effort to persuade the Legislature to change the method by which regents are selected altogether. Only then can we expect the regents to be responsible to students and to the state for its actions. If elected, I will immediately communicate with student governments and other organizations across the state in an effort to educate the public to the irresponsible spending policies of the Board of Regents, and to organize a statewide lobby to urge the Legislature to enact a change. Though this is a tall order, I believe that anything less will prove ineffective in the long run.

I urge you to remember that this is your Student Government, and that it is only as effective as you make it. If you do not vote on March 6, then you have little influence on what happens to you here, and can only accept what the University or the city does to you. Make your opinion count; vote in the student elections on March 6.



Jean M. Kelly

Perhaps the single most important contribution my victory would enable me to make would be to halt the demagoguery and dogmatism created by the Kress-Rohn clique in the form of the URC. It's apparent now more than ever. The campus needs new democratic leadership. After examining my platform listed below and my literature on the mail, please see my ad Wednesday for more on how we will be able to beat their machine.



Lee Rohn

Through my experience as president of the law school student body I have found that in order for a student government to be effective it must act in conjunction with groups on campus in support of their efforts.

In the past, presidents have, in many instances, taken credit for having accomplished tasks which in fact were accomplished as a result of a communal effort: in the future, this communal effort must be recognized. The president should not only initiate projects for change but

should also act as a clearinghouse of information on what other groups are working on to insure that there will be less duplication and more coordination of our efforts.

We must work for a student on the Board of Regents. Only then can we help determine priorities at this University. We must have access to information on what plans the regents are considering and we must be given our right to provide our input before a decision is reached.

We must work to establish a decent health center. Currently the health center is completely funded by student monies yet we do not have the right to determine health center policies. A student-faculty board must be created to make policy decisions for the health center. The health center should be expanded to include dental care, abortions and more gynecologists.

We must work to finally insure equality for all at this University. The regents have made their token commitment to minority recruitment, and it is obvious they do not intend to commit themselves further. Money for recruitment and financial assistance must be obtained from private foundations and the Legislature. Women also must be given equal treatment. Currently there are only two gynecologists for 19,000 women at the health center, limited monies for women's athletics and University daycare. This situation must

trance. I will work for a more responsive administration toward the needs of the students and encourage involvement in decision making processes. Walls and fountains do not meet the needs of the University community.

I Propose:

On Minority Affairs

• A minority vice-president. Under it a black and chicano dean, Project Info and Ethnic Student Services

• Four professional recruiters

• Recruitment and funding of minorities in proportion to the state. The \$400,000 appropriated for a four-year minority recruitment program does not meet the needs of ethnic minorities. This will provide for only 176 minority students in the four-year period, approximately 1/10th of 1 percent of the total annual enrollment.

On Women Affairs

• Abortions at the health center



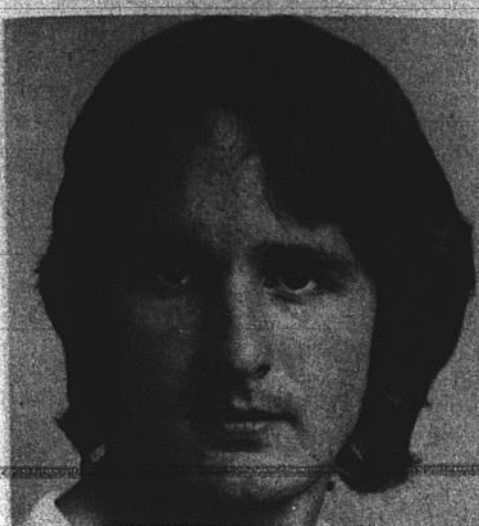
Norma Solis

Statement of Purpose:

To liberate the University by opening doors to those who have been denied en-

student government election '74

Vice-President Candidates



Lynn Cauley

The long-standing capriciousness of Student Government, my disenchantment with the productivity of the Student Senate, and the quasi-commitments of many of our student leaders collectively have provided the basis of my candidacy for vice-president of the Student Government.

Over the past year, I have witnessed a Student Senate in which only one-third of its members have maintained any expressive commitment to Student Government and its projects; I have witnessed a fight for minority recruitment in which

the minorities were not even consulted until after the battle lines had been drawn; I have witnessed a tremendous lack of communication between Student Government and dorm governments, college councils and other student representative groups. Logically, the students at this university need to rid themselves of the run-off-office-get-elected-do-nothing syndrome of student leadership. By no means is this a blanket condemnation of all student leaders, but a prodigious number, once elected, maintain very little commitment to those who elected them.

I propose a minimum workload for all student senators. Currently, each senator has one obligation — attendance at meetings. Further obligations are mandatory if the Senate is to become a more functional, credible organization in the future. I have worked hard as a student senator ... a senator must be obligated to work for students on student projects.

Indicative of University priorities, save for the \$400,000 recently appropriated for minority recruitment, was my astonishment in learning that the \$12,000 annually appropriated for Project Info for recruitment was just slightly over the amount spent on toilet paper at this University. The new \$400,000 appropriation, if only used for financial aid, will bring less than 43 new minority students each year over the next four years (figured on \$2,300 per student per year). I have actively lobbied

over the past year before the Legislature for minorities, and I will continue working for a multiple increase in these funds over the next year.

I am also concerned with the lack of communication between Student Government and other student organizations on campus. Currently, Moore-Hill, Brackenridge, Roberts and Prather Dorms suffer from shuttle bus noise, interfering with their sleep and studies, until midnight, six nights a week. A joint concerted effort should and will be made between the dorm governments and the Student Government to reroute these annoying buses. Presently, some 2,500 veterans on this campus have access to no scholarships and few loans. Yet, a married vet is only subsidized \$261 a month. Student Government needs to work with these veterans to gain access to scholarships and more loans.

Health care facilities on this campus seem to present great problems to students. For 15,500 women there exists two gynecologists. I will work to establish a Health Center Board, similar to that of the Union, so students will have a policy-making position to determine those needs essential to more-than-adequate health care.

Simply, Student Government has to address itself to working with all groups on campus, rather than remaining the isolated institution that it presently is.



Joan Lyda

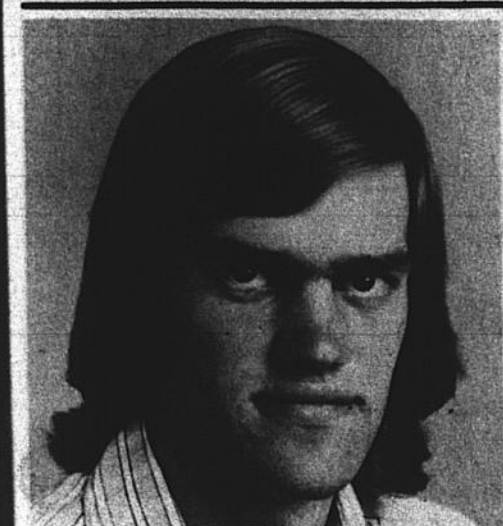
While much has been accomplished to improve the quality of life on this campus during the past three years even more remains to be done. Certainly no one has tried harder than our currently elected student representatives whose basically well meaning efforts deserve some commendation. However, if we have learned anything recently it is that one form of

cronyism is just as bad as another. The issues I am raising in this campaign are too important to gamble against the budding careers of a few aspiring political king-makers. In order to change the University we must reform Student Government. I am the independent, non-coalition candidate for vice-president. With your active support we will make this a better place to live and work.

Our student leaders have become politically hyperactive. The same narrow clique which created the so-called University Reform Coalition to elect Sandy Kress president last year is now trying to hand-pick his successor and a whole slate of officers. The election code should be completely revised to do away with the unfair advantage in campaign finances, and literature which this group enjoys.

I will be an energetic vice-president. The Daily Texan's independence must be guaranteed by renegotiating our agreement with the regents so that the managing editor is not designated by TSP Board, and only a student may serve as its chair-

man. One area where Student Government has demonstrated real leadership is minority enrollment. We need an aggressive recruiting program combined with adequate financial assistance to attract more blacks and chicanos. All candidates should address themselves to women and health care. As the working mother of a 4-year-old son among my highest priorities are providing substantial child care services as well as dental treatment and medical coverage for dependents in the Student Health Center. Razing the San Jacinto dormitory without arranging for at least comparable replacement quarters clearly indicates the importance of a democratic student housing board with real authority over food, rent, maintenance and policy. Our new officers must also help coax greater student financial aid out of both the administration and federal government especially on behalf of those who are making their own way through school.



Bill Parrish

The potential for progressive change lies in our ability to tap existing sources of power within the system. To achieve our goals, we need student representatives who understand where our potentials lie and who can offer effective action rather than rhetoric.

My political philosophy is based upon a commitment to honest communicative efforts, a confidence in the power of thoroughly researched, well documented evidence and a sincere belief that responsible action is the generator of progressive change.

I offer my experience as proof that I have done more than talk about problems in the past — I have worked effectively to solve those problems • co-chairperson S.U.N. • City Council Lobby Committee • Goals Assembly member — Austin Tomorrow • Orientation adviser • Project Info.

I feel my work in the community provides an example of the approach I will take to solve the problems facing us today.

THE ISSUES:

- **Minority Affairs**
 - Initiate a concerted lobbying effort to obtain more funds earmarked for minority recruitment for state government.
 - Actively seek scholarship grants from private foundations.
 - Coordinate these efforts with existing organizations such as Project Info, Ethnic Student Services, MAYO and the Blacks.
- **Academic Affairs**
 - Administrative Budget Priorities — an intensive lobbying effort must be aimed at the State Legislature, the University administration and the regents to insure that funds are spent for the building of programs rather than monuments.
 - Teaching Effectiveness — supplement the proposed course evaluation catalogue with student evaluations of teaching effectiveness.
 - Add-Drop Policy — extend the deadline for dropping courses without academic penalty.

Student Services

- Development of a University-wide coordinated Career Placement Center to provide guidance, information, and interviews in one central location.
- Strong backing of the proposed Day Care Center to provide for needs of students with children.

Women's Affairs

Insure that the goals established in the Affirmative Action Plan are realized through the energetic recruiting and necessary salary adjustments to increase the number of women at all levels of administration.

Community Affairs

- Increase effective student participation in city issues relevant to the University community.
- Continue to protect physical aspects of the University community.

The power of Student Government lies in maximum participation of the student body and effective utilization of our resources. Our geographic concentration and our common goals give us an unusual degree of unity; and as a University community we have extensive resources for dealing with our problems. The best use of our potential is the substitution of involvement for apathy, action for rhetoric. If we can build a competent community together, we can improve the quality of our lives.

We need people who care enough to get involved. Vote Bill Parrish.



Bill Ware

Today we are assaulted by the largest arsenal of potential paper airplanes ever assembled before the apathetic eyes of Texas. Small wonder that many intelligent students are turned off by these refugee-from-high-school-student council-style politics where the same issues are passed out year after year. Most candidates advocate social change; but they still play the games which have dominated campus politics since the days of Connally. So

rather than have wasted trees strewn over what remains of the campus grass, I have chosen a political style which: 1) is consistent with my philosophy on ecology 2) fosters a creative approach to political communication 3) lessens the taint of money from my politics (that is to say, proving that you can send a man to do a boy's job without him spending daddy's money to get it.) I don't plan on my every wheeze mysteriously becoming newsworthy, nor do I intend to engage in unproductive verbal exchanges with regental lackeys. But anyone who says that advocating the student interest does not involve state and local politics is silly.

There is a time for constructive dialogue, but when it becomes obvious the regents are unwilling or cannot be forced to meet the human responsibilities of this University, then it is left to the Student Government to act.

For example, many women are indignant about the lack of personnel and facilities in the health center; specifically the lack of abortion facilities and insufficient gynecology care. I will work with women lobbying for funds to expand gynecology services. On abortion, it will not take long to find out that we have few allies on the Board of Regents. Litigation is possible, but a more immediate answer lies in the Austin community — where concerted political activity will influence or

alter the City Council towards providing adequate facilities for inexpensive abortions at Brackenridge.

For the removal of electronic surveillance and informants from student housing: once again, we cannot depend on the regents nor the Legislature for justice. I will personally institute programs for undercover agent identification and publication. Further action is needed for the absolute end to student surveillance.

Caught in the quagmire of constitutional revision and the catch-22 of regental "non-discriminatory" rules, the feasible approach to minority recruitment and financial support is for Student Government to take it upon itself to seek money and support from the federal government and foundations towards establishing the programs ourselves.

I think that student government could commercially recycle paper — leaflets included — at a profit and spend the money on projects and litigation to gain control of student services fees.

Channels for effective recourse from bureaucratic abuses (or how to find yourself when you are lost in the computer) need to be created. Many other problems need to be spoken to. But they will also require organization among the aggrieved parties. I intend to operate my office as a nucleus for such activity.

Senate at-Large Candidates

Place 1

Linda Crooker

Revitalizing the image of the Student Senate should be one of the major aims of its members in the coming year. For students to resolve problems and succeed in the implementation of the programs in which they are interested, they must command the respect of the administration, faculty and community. If elected to the Student Senate, I believe I will provide the responsible and effective leadership needed in that post. I pledge my most earnest cooperation with all members elected to other positions in the Senate in tackling those issues which will come before us in the 1974-75 school year.

To provide able and responsive representation of all students, I support well-publicized Senate meetings held in different areas of the campus and community, such as dormitories, co-ops, Greek houses and other student living areas. Furthermore, individual senators must make themselves available for consultation with other students, as well as soliciting their opinions and concerns through the use of polls, designated and publicized office hours, and meetings with campus and community organizations. When elected, senators make a definite personal time commitment to representing their constituents — not just in their spare time.

As a student with 69 hours at UT and an active coordinator of the Panhellenic Counseling and Referral Services, I am aware of and share the concerns of many student with regard to such issues as increased minority recruitment of qualified prospective students, housing conditions on and off campus, financial aid, and conscious community planning. A broadening of student services offered at the health center, such as dental care and more gynecologists, should be considered by the Senate, as well as a review of the efficiency and demands upon shuttle bus services and an increase in women's intercollegiate athletics. As a member of the Academic Affairs Committee '72 and Ideas and Issues Committee '73, I support expansion of the Union facilities with emphasis on students' inputs. I am also committed to an emphasis on teaching effectiveness and informative academic advising, concerns of the Council of Social and Behavioral Sciences. I encourage all students to vote to give their representatives a clear mandate for action.

Dave Hall

I believe that the biggest problem among students today is a feeling of

helplessness and inadequacy they get from dealing with an insensitive and unresponsive University. They have become alienated and apathetic because they think that the administration and Board of Regents could care less about changes students want in the status quo. But it's not enough to just wish for change — you must have the power to make change. That is why I am working to put students into the decision making process. I believe that there should be 50 percent student representation on the University budget boards, building planning committees and the Board of Regents. If we would have had students on these boards, we would have easily been able to see that more than just a token amount of money would have been allocated for minority recruitment and scholarship, and the destruction of the west mall could have been stopped. There are many other examples of how we can effect change and help formulate policy once we have the tools.

- Also I am interested in:
 - Establishment of a food co-op.
 - Improvement of health center facilities to include dental care, better gynecological services and administering of physical exams.
 - An end to narcs on campus and surveillance in dorms.
 - Expanded shuttle and bike routes.
 - Expanded women's intercollegiate athletics.
 - Abolishment of the foreign language requirement.

- Semester contracts and cable TV for dorm residents.
- Equalizing of campus parking spaces.
- Equal representation of opinions by all campus groups.
- Regular office hours for student senators.

During my years at UT, I have worked as a member of TexPIRG Board of Directors, a member of Common Cause, a member of both Student Government City and State Lobbies as an active worker in city state and national political campaigns, and as a member of a co-op. I have tried to bring about constructive change and will continue to do so either in or out of the Student Senate. However, if you believe, as I do, that students must have the power to make change and are willing to work with me to see it become a reality, I ask you to vote for Dave Hall on Wednesday.

Madeline Hartwell

As a candidate for Senate at-large, Place 1, I definitely feel that there is a dire need for a more effective and responsive Student Senate. Better communication between the student body and its con-

stituents is mandatory for anything viable to transpire.

I propose intensive reform in minority affairs and recruitment here at the University. As a black student who is secretary-treasurer of The Blacks, a delegate for Project Info, a member of the Minority Affairs Committee, and a former member of UNIT, I am quite aware of the pulse of minority students here and elsewhere in the state of Texas. I perceive how essential the need is for funding for recruitment, more minority faculty and staff members and reform in minority affairs as a whole.

I propose that women's rights be increased, and if elected, I will work toward better health center provisions for women, a day care center, incremented women's athletics and more female representation in faculty and staff.

From working as an orientation adviser, I have had the opportunity of working with both students and administrators. My experience has shown me that a lot can be accomplished if there is more interaction among administration, staff and students. This I hope can come about. If elected senator, I will work toward reform in housing (on and off campus), academics and community life.

Place 2

Carol Crabtree

Student Government can be an effective and viable tool with which interested students can work for change within the University and its environment. The issues are apparent. It is now a question of who will work for these changes.

I have been involved in Student Government since my first semester at the University of Texas as Austin. Now, a bilingual education major with 65 hours at UT, and a student senator, I feel qualified, due to my experience and interests to represent the students at-large on this campus.

As co-chairperson of the Women's Affairs Committee of UT Student Government, I have assisted in establishing the Women's Referral Center which recently opened in the Union to offer aid, counseling and give information to women on this campus. I, personally, have been involved in working for the expansion of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. I chaired the women's intercollegiate petition campaign last semester, and have met with Dr. Spurr, the Athletic Council and members of the faculty and student body involved in this issue to encourage and assist with the expansion of the women's intercollegiate program. I now chair this

project of the Women's Affairs Committee.

I am co-chairperson of the Student Services Committee of Student Government and originator and co-chairperson of Student Government Tours which has become a successful student program since its beginning in 1972.

I am running for re-election because I believe in the projects for which I have been working and want to see them through. I hope to have the opportunity as a student senator to assist in working for a viable minority recruitment program, expanded health center services to include dental care and more than one active gynecologist for the more than 19,000 women on campus, academic priority in the granting of tenure to faculty, student status for night students, and the appointment of a student regent for University input in University decisions.

These issues will remain only issues unless action is taken ... I will work for change.

Dick Price

In the hopes of being conspicuous, I have proposed the following programs which distinguish me from my opponent:

- 1) On-campus parking should be reorganized so that car pools are given highest priority, i.e., car pools get the closest and preferred parking spaces, with the faculty, staff, administrators and students who don't join car pools being forced to park in less desirable areas. Student Government could provide the organization to match up the commuters.
- 2) Parking garages should be built rather than new parking lots. A user fee could be charged which should not only help pay for building and maintenance, but would also act as a disincentive for some drivers and encourage them to ride the shuttle bus. For those who don't mind the cost, guaranteed and safe parking would be available.
- 3) There should be a used book sale at the end of each semester where students can buy and sell books which the bookstores won't buy back.

In addition to the above unique proposals, I share the following concerns (among others) with numerous other candidates: minority recruitment and scholarship should be given priority, and realistic funding; women's sports and the "club" teams should receive more money; dorms need fewer contractual restrictions and more student input; and the health center should be operated more as an HMO and should emphasize preventive care.

Finally, I should add a personal note. I am a first-year law student. I have been active in student government on three campuses: junior college in Kansas, UT (House of Delegates) and TCU (as a graduate student last year at TCU, I

negotiated and received approval for TCU's first Student Bill of Rights). I hope that voters will consider my specific proposals, my varied experience and the fact that I'm running independently, in casting their ballots Wednesday.

Place 3

Katherine "Sister" Edwards

As always, the most important issue in the Student Senate elections is the Student Government's incredible lack of relevance and visibility.

The lack of relevance of Student Government is due largely to the lack of interest on the part of the student body. We can never expect the Student Government to have any influence with the Board of Regents, administrators and faculty until we, the students, show an active interest in our own government!!

If students are not interested in what Student Government is capable of doing for them, then it is the responsibility of the senators to create an interest by taking Student Government affairs to the students. The Senate should hold open meetings in various University and private-owned housing units which would provide a convenience for students; therefore, an increase in student involvement. Also senators should make an active attempt to report Student Government affairs to the members of various campus organizations.

My election will be the first step in the right direction for Student Government, for you see, I will be elected as a "write-in" by interested students.

Greg Powers

It is now time, even in light of the current energy crisis, that the University should provide a 24-hour library service. Students are turned out of the libraries at 11:00 only to go to empty classrooms throughout the campus looking for a place to study. By having one floor of the Academic Center open 24 hours, we would not only provide a much needed service but conserve energy as well. The floor would be equipped with calculators, reference materials, periodicals, typewriters, etc. The present health center parking area is insufficient to handle the flow of students seeking medical attention. I advocate that additional parking be designated on the west side of the health center for patients. Parking should be allowed only upon receipt of a daily permit issued by the health center staff.

Many undergraduate courses are inadequate because of outdated material and poor teaching skills. I propose that course evaluations be mandatory, that compiled results and analyses be sent to department heads and to an investigative committee that would take corrective action if necessary. Current conditions of the

women's athletics department is also a major problem in the University area. They are operating on \$9,000 this year, have inadequate facilities and volunteer coaches. No scholarships are offered from this department and traveling expenses are paid mostly by the individuals. I propose appropriations for better facilities, a paid coaching staff, scholarships and traveling expenses.

There is a severe shortage of student lounges in major academic buildings. Students are forced to either stand or sit in the halls while waiting for classes. I will work towards the establishment of more convenient areas to relax between classes, large enough to handle the flow of students and furnished with adequate vending machines. Ideas in action can and will make the difference.

Cheryl Toubin

I would like to see the Student Government concern itself primarily with campus and Austin-area affairs rather than national and international issues. Far too frequently, issues that are of direct concern to the students lose prominence because the Student Government is busy itself on other levels. I see a definite need for a minimum workload for student senators to assure the student body an active and effective student government.

Educational improvements that I am advocating include the repeal of the language requirement and permission to take certain requirements pass/fail. Concerning minority affairs, I believe that we need a University vice-president in charge of minority affairs. Allocations for minority recruitment must be re-evaluated — \$400,000 is far too meager a sum. I would very much like to see the achievement of the faculty hiring goals for 1974-75 as proposed in the Affirmative Action Plan. There must be allocations for women's athletics — there should be no second-class citizen of any nature at this University. The health center should provide better and more complete care for all students. Changes could take place in the fields of gynecology, dentistry, ophthalmology and dermatology.

We all seem to agree on the need for more student input on the Board of Regents — I would work to make this a realization. I am running as an independent candidate and owe my allegiance to no one group — except to the student body.

Olga Zapata

Too long the Student Government and the Board of Regents has not been effective in responding to the needs of the student at UT.

The minority student has been deprived of the best educational opportunities in Texas.

(See Zapata, Page 10.)

student government election '74

Election: Promises, Promises

Women have not been provided with sufficient funds to compete in intercollegiate sports; with more women gynecologists and with free provisions for rape victims at the health center.

The dormitory resident (both on and off campus) does not have the choice of buying an optional meal ticket or signing a one-semester contract.

The veteran has not been provided with adequate facilities to help him adjust to college life.

The student has not been allowed ANY representation on the Board of Regents and on the selection of faculty members and chairpersons of each department.

My candidacy for the position of senator at-large, Place 3, provides you with the alternative candidate who wants to take action toward solving these problems.

Take time to vote on Wednesday, March 6.

Place 4 Robert Dees

Most of us are here to get an education. We believe that the basic purpose of a university is to educate students. Now at one time I thought that it was very obvious and self-evident, but in the four years that I've been in the University, I've come to realize that not all professors share this opinion. Too many seem to feel that a university is a place where they can be paid to do their research, write their reports, publish their papers, or what have you, with students being an annoying distraction from what they'd rather be doing. I would like to see the student teacher evaluation be mandatory for all faculty and have the results published and readily

available to all students.

A few weeks ago the Iranian Students Association staged a demonstration. Because they are splintered in many colleges throughout the University, this group, like all other political, special interest and ethnic groups on campus, have no effective voice as a body in the Student Government. I would like to see these groups have direct representation in the Student Government.

The City Council elections are coming up next spring. I think that the Student Government should take an active role in mobilizing the student body. There are many issues that will be coming before the City Council which will directly and indirectly affect the students, and we need a more sympathetic City Council.

The shortcomings of the health center are well enough known that I do not need to reiterate them here. I would like to see a student board similar in concept to the Co-Op Board to make the health center more responsive to student needs. Also, the inavailability of abortions at Brackenridge Hospital, and in the Austin area in general should be one of the important issues in the City Council elections. The University of Texas probably has the least to offer in the way of foreign study among major universities. I would like to see foreign study opportunities greatly expanded to serve not only language majors, but other fields as well and to make them financially feasible for any qualified student.

Deborah Stanton

Upon my arrival at the University, I learned very quickly that there were numerous areas that needed attention and

change. Therefore, I have directed my ideas and energies to those in which I could be the most productive. These include such programs as Project Info, where I served as a delegate; Orientation adviser, for two years; Women's Abortion Action Committee; co-chairman of FATE, Freshman and Transfer Experience; chairwoman of the Afro-American Culture Committee of the Texas Union; member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Orange Jackets; UNIT and The Blacks organization. The areas that I have been involved in have given me an excellent opportunity to interact and learn from both students and administrators. Given the experiences that I have had, I can see no better way to pull them into productive usage other than participating more actively in Student Government.

So as an at-large candidate my concerns are those of any active and aware student at this University. I do not feel it is necessary to present a list of promises which you have already heard. I, if elected, will work for the best interest of YOU, the students. But there are areas in which I am particularly committed to, those being:

- Health services at the health center
 - Women's athletics
 - New student concerns
 - Dormitory regulations
 - Student/faculty/administrator relationships
 - Campus/community environmental issues
 - Minority affairs
- I, Debbie Stanton, would like to be given the opportunity to be your next at-large place 4 representative in the Student Senate.

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Following the rough and rugged campaign trail of nine presidential and four vice-presidential candidates can be interesting, amusing, time-consuming and monotonous. Candidates, as they crisscross the University campus north to south, Jester Center to the Union Building, east and west, Doble Center to Simkins Hall, are bringing the student body a wide variety of promises, issues and hot air.

A Texan Interpretive

Different candidates have promised students everything from a University banking system to a better business bureau to better street lighting which will prevent rapes.

SOME HAVE pledged to set up office hours for student senators while others say that an hour and a half per day is sufficient to run Student Government.

Political rhetoric comes and goes every year and seldom does any candidate get through the campaign without picking up a little dirt or throwing some. This year is no exception.

ONE POLITICAL leader who seems to be getting it from all sides is Student Government President Sandy Kress for "trying to shape world opinion."

In response Kress says that this is "virtually untrue and that only national issues which affected students, namely, the Big Thicket, an

increase in grants and loans and the end to the war in Vietnam, received Student Government attention.

Still the dirt seems to be making bigger clouds as election day nears. Independent candidates criticize coalition candidates for organizing fierce political machines, while coalition candidates criticize independents for not having the political know-how to run Student Government.

Minority recruitment is a big issue in this campaign, and any candidate would be a fool not to favor it. In fact, the candidates vary their opinions on this issue only on how to achieve adequate minority enrollment.

The second most popular issue is revitalizing the Student Health Center. More emphasis on the center's basic problems has come from female candidates than from the male contenders, probably because the main problem seems to concern the lack of adequate gynecology services.

COUNSELORS WANTED!

For Girl's
Summer Camp

If interested call or write—

San Antonio Area
Council of Girl Scouts
335 King William
San Antonio, Texas 78204
227-6146

SOLUTIONS for this problem include more student input in the organization of the health center and a better complaint system to the point of hiring and firing doctors.

Another oft-heard issue and probably the most controversial is the appointment of a student to the University System Board of Regents. Because it is not new to this campus, one wonders why it is still an issue and not a reality. Two answers: 1) Gov. Dolph Briscoe and 2) the feasibility of picking one student to represent the entire student body of the University System.

THE LATTER reason is precisely where the candidates differ. Some candidates feel that Briscoe should appoint young regents, not necessarily students. Others feel that a Systemwide election could be held after a

series of committee selections. Yet others feel that any election would be demagoguery.

Regardless of the political mumble-jumble that is part of every election, student or otherwise, the election will take place Wednesday and a new Student Government president will be chosen.

But in the meantime, students must sift through the media shoved in their faces as they walk down the Main Mall, be it leaflets or cardboard boxes. Yes, these brave students must see through all the rhetoric, to decide who is sincere and who really knows what's going on. Unfortunately, it may be hard to tell if any of the candidates really know what's going on.



BILL
CRENSHAW

Business Pl. 3
Student Senate
pd. pol. adv. by Bill Crenshaw

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Men, Women and Children

CLIP & SAVE

Co-Op Board

R. Wayne Clark

Qualifications:

- One of the organizers of the Community Auto Co-op, twice member of the board of directors, and current member of the Labor Credit and Membership Participation Committee.
- Member of the Woody Hills Food Co-op.
- Charter member of the Berthold Brecht Memorial Guerrilla Theater Troupe.
- Past member of The RAG staff and one of the initiators of First Flower, a cooperative newsletter.
- Member of Union for Radical Political Economics, UT/Austin collective.
- Economics/government major with com-

puter science minor and background in accounting.

Theory:

The major problem with the University Co-Op is attitude and ideology. The board of directors and management pursue a capitalist competitive business ideology which focuses on profit maximization, managerial prerogative and expansionism. The board and management are interested in one thing — profits. They base all of their decisions on cost and return without considering the effect on other variables. Management insists on "managerial prerogative" for total control of the operations of the store. This is manifested in hierarchical organization and secrecy. The Co-Op is rarely a dynamic creative organization, but when it is, it usually

manifests its dynamism in terms of expansionism. The total effect of this ideology has been the alienation of students, workers and community. Until the board and management turn around and take up a new ideology, the Co-Op will continue to suffer from a shrinking rebate and labor-management problems. Obviously this about-face can not be accomplished in one two-year term but we can begin this task. I commit myself to this struggle.

Practice:

- Support for the Alternative Community Tax.
- Involvement of workers in all levels of decision making.
- Opening up of the Co-Op computer to use by other co-ops.

With Your Help URC will Continue to Better University Life.

THE URC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

★THE UNIVERSITY REFORM COALITION MEMBERS HAVE BEEN WORKING TO MEET THESE STUDENT NEEDS:

★Worked in funding of women's intercollegiate sports and the soccer team.

★Helped establish a pilot children's day care center at U.T.

★Lobbied for increases in student loans and grants.

★Helped reveal U.T. System expenditures on police surveillance.

★Began the petition for beer & wine in the Union.

★Helped establish Women's Referral Agency and Consumer Referral Agency.

★Led lobby efforts to save the Big Thicket, End the War, protect the environment and establish a consumer referral agency.

THE URC PLATFORM

• Each of the 18 University Reform Coalition Members are pledged to the following platform:

• Lobby legislature and private foundations for adequate funds for minority recruitment.

• Student Government Meetings in different sections of the student community.

• Continued investigation of U.T. Systems expenditures.

• Expansion of Health Center to provide Dental Care

• Minimum work load for Senators.

• Expansion of Day Care facilities.

• Lobby for appointment of a Student Regent.

• Semester contract for Dorms with an optional board contract.

The 18 University Reform Coalition Candidates

LEE ROHN President

LYNN CAULEY Vice-President

NEILE WOLFE

CO-OP Bd. 1

DEAN ORNISH

CO-OP Bd. 2

FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

DAVID HALL

At Large Pl. 1

SHELLY FRIEND

Comm. Pl. 1

PHYLLIS SAUER

Soc. and Beh. Pl. 1

CAROL CRABTREE

At Large Pl. 2

DALE NAPIER

Comm. Pl. 2

JOE BLOOM

Soc. and Beh. Pl. 2

BEN RIGGS

Bus. Pl. 2

BEVERLY HAMMOND

Nat. Sci. Pl. 1

STEVE WILLIAMS

Soc. and Beh. Pl. 3

WALLY ROSENBLUM

Bus. 4

RAY HAPES

Nat. Sci. Pl. 2

RUSS TIDWELL

Soc. and Beh. Pl. 4

MIKE MORRISON

Educ. Pl. 1

TERREE BOWERS

Gen. and Comp. St.

VOTE TOMORROW

pd. pol. adv. by University Reform Coalition, Kelly Eakin, Chairperson



Film Version of 'Under Milkwood' Fails Despite Stars

"Under Milkwood," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole; screenplay by Andrew Sinclair; based on the poetic drama by Dylan Thomas; produced by Jules Buck and Hugh French; directed by Andrew Sinclair; at the Austin Theater. By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.

Texas Staff Writer

On the whole, "Under Milkwood" constitutes a fairly abysmal 90 minutes of modern-day moviemaking.

In the first place, it offers nothing more than a screen adaptation of the poetic drama of the same name written by the legendary Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas (1914-1953).

(Note: Thomas' story was published posthumously in 1954 and served, among other things, as a prose radio play for the British Broadcasting Company.)

Screenwriter Sinclair has chosen to leave most of the film in the hands of Thomas — that is, the "dialogue" here represents little more than passages lifted from Thomas' poem.

This creates somewhat of a problem, because Thomas' writing style is far from contemporary; it is reminiscent of the Romantic style which dominated the early 19th Century. His poetry (though rich and ebullient, to be sure) does not offer the easiest of writing styles to grasp and comprehend.

This is especially true when it is presented to a latter-20th century audience hearing it for the first time.

In the second place, director Sinclair neglects the most promising aspect of "Milkwood." Namely: humor.

Originally, Thomas' story dealt with life in a small Welsh village (almost a Welsh "Our Town." His poem offers a meticulous account of the triviality, gossip, daydreaming, nightdreaming and boredom which fill (or should I say deplete?) the lives of the rural villagers.

There's the roguish publican who dreams wistfully of possess-

ing Miss Gossamer, the pretty young schoolteacher.

There's the Rev. Ely Jenkins, who walks among the dead in the graveyard and who preaches to a nonexistent congregation (rather like Father MacKenzie in the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby").

There's the candy store owner (played by Glynis Johns) who dreams of romantic bliss with businessman Mark Edwards.

There's Mr. Waldo, forever being named in paternity suits, and buxom Polly, forever getting pregnant.

There's the Victorian-like widow who daydreams of domineering her two dead husbands.

But these characters and others are treated half-seriously, half-whimsically, and their portrayals emerge rather ambiguously. Should we laugh at them? Should we pity them? Should we be disgusted by them? Should we merely accept them? Director Sinclair fails to inform us.

Sinclair is more successful in his treatment of the henpecked husband who fervently dreams and plots of murdering his wife (played primly by Vivien Merchant), and the maniacal butcher who plays sadistic pranks on those around him. Here Sinclair's treatment definitely places his characters in a humorous vein, and the viewer feels comfortable in laughing.

Undoubtedly the most regretful aspect of "Milkwood" is Sinclair's pathetic use of Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. Although they receive top billing, they do not appear in the picture any longer than do the other actors and actresses. In fact, Miss Taylor appears less on screen than anyone.

O'Toole has been cast as Captain Cat, a retired sea captain who resides in a house (built like a ship, of course) overlooking Milkwood, a quaint seacoast village — the setting of the movie.

He is old, bearded and blind, and his daily activities consist of reminiscing about the "good old days" (a very tearful affair for Captain Cat) and accounting to himself the comings and goings of the townspeople who pass along the street below his window.

(This is quite a trick indeed for a blind man, but Captain Cat

can "see" through his ears. He identifies people and their actions with such infallibility as to approach viewer skepticism).

The second of the dynamic trio, Burton, appears here in perhaps the least demanding role of his acting career. He does nothing more than walk through and around Milkwood, describing the village to the viewer in narrator-like fashion. He never interacts with any of the townspeople, and his presence is "explained" by screenwriter Sinclair somewhat ambiguously.

Apparently, he is merely a "stranger" to Milkwood.

Walking with him is another man who serves as a sidekick-of-sorts (although he does even less than Burton), and his purpose to the story line is left unanswered. (Later in the film, Burton and his sidekick roll through some hay with a woman named Norma Jane, and why this scene was put in the film I'll never know.)

It suffices to say that anyone who enjoys watching Burton walking up and down streets and across hillsides will love "Under Milkwood."

Finally, there's Miss Taylor (although not much of her). She

plays a character named Rosie — a ravishing, fun-loving prostitute back in the days when Captain Cat was in his prime.

Her dialogue (and I use that word loosely here) consists of a handful of syllables. Her role really isn't a role at all. It's a cameo.

She does a lot of tossing and turning in bed with various sailor-lovers (including a young and virile Capt. Cat, then called "Tomcat"), and that's about it.

In actuality, one could probably see more of Miss Taylor in a movie magazine than in "Milkwood."

Why "Milkwood" was made and why thespians such as Burton, Miss Taylor and O'Toole ever agreed to star in it are intriguing questions. To fans of Dylan Thomas, I suppose, "Under Milkwood" offers a genuinely enjoyable evening at the theater.

To anyone else, though, "Milkwood" must appear at best unsatisfying and at worst abominable.

Maybe the team of Thomas and Sinclair just didn't have what it takes — and if that's the case, I have a sneaky suspicion it was Sinclair who failed.

Series To Present French Artists

A series of 13 French films about artists whose works are presently on display in the University Art Museum will be shown on the next three Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Art Building Auditorium.

The films are being presented in conjunction with "20th Century Masterpieces From the Museum of Grenoble," which will be in the Art Museum's Main Gallery until March 24.

The French cultural attaché in Houston, Jean-Jacques Aaron, has made the films available to the Art Museum. The films are in color, and almost all have English commentary. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

A group of three or four films, each between 15 and 20 minutes in length, will be shown at each session.

The schedule for 7 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday includes "Albert

Marquet," "Le Musée de Biot" (devoted to the works of Fernand Léger) and "Henri Matisse."

The showings at 7 p.m. March 13 and 4 p.m. March 14 will present "Fernand Léger," "Visite à Marc Chagall" and "Vasarely le Precinettisme." All films in these sessions are in French.

Four films on the art of Georges Rouault will be shown at 7 p.m. March 20 and 4 p.m. March 21.

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AMERICANA HELD OVER
2200 Hancock Drive — 453-6641
OPEN 1:45
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
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TEXAS
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PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT REDFORD
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"THE STING" PG
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
\$1.00 til 1:30 EXCEPT "Exorcist"

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NO ADVANCE SALE NO BARGAIN MATINEE NO PASSES
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THE EXORCIST
From Warner Bros.

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I-35 NORTH
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2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
GEORGE C. SCOTT
MIKE NICHOLS
"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN"
EXCEPT EXORCIST PG
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
\$1.00 til 1:30

Riverside Twin Cinema
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701 441-5689

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' \$1.00 til 5 p.m. MON.-FRI.
Robin Hood (G)
12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30

HELD OVER! No Reduced Prices
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
BASED ON THE CONTROVERSIAL BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY (G)
12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

Village Cinema Four
2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352

ENDS TUESDAY No Reduced Prices
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
BASED ON THE CONTROVERSIAL BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY (G)
Features 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' \$1.00 til 5 MON-FRI
Robin Hood
12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30

HELL UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
\$1.00 til 5
Features 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

OKLAHOMA CRUDE PG
\$1.00 til 5
Features 12:45-2:55-4:05-7:15-9:25

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2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352 441-5689 1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE

\$1.00 til 5 Monday thru Friday
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood
12:30-2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00-9:30

THE 'I' COLLEGE BEST SELLER **IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!**

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FEATURES 12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
\$1.00 til 3 p.m.
2:45-5:05
7:25-9:45

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JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
\$1.00 til 3 p.m.
Features 2-4-6-8-10

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\$1.00 til 3 p.m.
1:40-3:20-5:00
6:40-8:20-10:00

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
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AUSTIN 442-5719
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE.
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6:00-7:50-9:40

RICHARD BURTON
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PETER O'TOOLE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR PG
UNDER MILK WOOD

STARTS TOMORROW

ROBERT REDFORD and GENE HACKMAN
"DOWNHILL RACER"
TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
ROBERT REDFORD • ROBERT BLAKE
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY"
IS HERE...IN COLOR

horoscope

(Editors Note: Danton and Dawn Spivay, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)
Aries: Could be that something about the theater attracts your attention as participant or observer.
Taurus: Authority figures are in the picture, and you are drawn to respond to them with integrity.
Gemini: You feel moved and have the vitality to take a short journey, within or without.
Cancer: Your imagination brings talents into play. Don't be afraid to display creative leadership.

TEXAS UNION
Mexican American Culture Committee
proudly announces the opening of a second
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Union 354 Refreshments

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SPECIAL Double Feature
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"LAST DAY!"
"THE MUSIC LOVERS" PG
"LAST DAY!" PG

SCREEN II
"THE MUSIC LOVERS"
"LAST DAY!"
"THE MUSIC LOVERS" PG
"LAST DAY!" PG

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TODAY THRU THURSDAY

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2:40 5:00 - \$1
7:20 9:40 \$1.50

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PLUS CO-HIT
"DAUGHTER OF DARKNESS"

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10th RECORD WEEK
STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film
PAPILLON PG
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WEEKENDS AT 8:45 AND 9:25 P.M.
MANN THEATRES SORRY NO PASSES

FOX TWIN
6757 AIRPORT BLVD. 454-2711

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NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
LAST DAY!
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A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
PAPER MOON PG
A Paramount Release
TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. ONLY

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JACK LEMMON
in a MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
DOLBY DIGITAL • PRINTS BY MEGALAB
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TONIGHT AT 6:15 AND 9:50 P.M.

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Each word 24 times \$.10
Each word 5-9 times \$.07
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Classified Display
1 col. x one inch 2-9 times \$2.66
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Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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Each additional word each day \$.05
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Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Split level luxury living. Beautiful studio units designed for 3-5 mature students. New contemporary decor. Walk-ins, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere.
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\$124 bills paid
474-5550 477-3651

KENRAY Apartments and Townhouses
under new ownership, 2122 Hancock Dr. next to Americana Theater, walking distance of North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. 2 bedroom flats, one and two baths. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners. Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

WOODWARD APARTMENTS
1722 E. Woodward
Office 107
1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
unfurnished or furnished
From \$140 - \$265
2 swimming pools, playgrounds, washer/dryer, lighted grounds, 5 minutes to UT, minutes to B&E - steps from IRS, on bus line. BILLS PAID, Free channel TV.

MARANTZ 2270 - \$449. Dual 1229. Shure M91ED - \$210. Marantz IMP - \$260/Pr. All new, in-carton! 441-6110, after 7.

14x60 MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, many extras, like new, unfurnished. \$6500, furnished \$7000. 385-3352 after 1 p.m.

TV SEARS 12" portable UHF/VHF B&W excellent condition \$40. Call afternoons 385-3491.

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9" ADMIRAL Television. Brand new, still in warranty. 442. 447-1716 after 6.

BOXER PUPPIES. Handsome, spunky, lovable companions. AKC, quality line-bred. Impressive pedigree. Healthy, alert. Shes. 267-1336.

HP-80 BUSINESS/LEGAL pocket calculator. Best offer over \$300. 836-9462 after 6.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK, good running condition. Automatic transmission, air, \$350. Call Gary at 476-2817.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, with side railings. Just arrived. Doubles and singles. Sandy's. 506 Walsh.

MARANTZ 2270 receiver with case, perfect condition - under warranty - \$475 or best offer. 441-6180 before noon, after seven.

1970 DODGE POLARA - excellent condition - new radial tires - AC, PS, PB. Must sacrifice. \$875. 451-4229.

FURN. APARTS.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS 1-2 bedroom furnished, pool, dishwasher, disposal, built-in, laundry, to block to shuttle. 2320 Longview. 477-8741.

2300 ENFIELD one bedroom furnished AC, grass, shuttle. \$105 plus bills. 478-4704.

FURN. APARTS.

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS

Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your housing.

The South Shore central location provides easy access to U.T. Come by and see our new efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments on the banks of Town Lake. Complete with shag carpeting, accent wall, modern furniture, plus an individual deck overlooking the water.

From \$145 - all bills paid
300 East Riverside Drive
444-3337

TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Efficiencies
Full kitchen
CA/CH, carpeting
Large walk-in closets
Oriental furnishings
Study room
Peaceful courtyard with pool
Only steps to shopping
405 East 31st
472-2147, 472-4162
Barry Gilllingwater Company

LE MARQUE
Close to campus. Luxury efficiencies \$115, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat.
302 W. 38th
451-6533 452-8006
Central Properties Inc.

WALK TO CAMPUS
Reasonably priced. Large one bedroom apartments available. Carpeted, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, built-in kitchen.
311 East 31st
478-6776 451-6533
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$157. 1507 Houston Street. 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

ELEVEN POOLS
EFFY, 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID
A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, color coordinated throughout, CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid. 1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111
451-6533, 472-3983
Central Properties Inc.

THE BLACKSTONE
\$64.50/month
Apartment living in block from Campus individual applicants matched with compatible roommates
2910 Red River 476-5631
A Paragon Property

ASK TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW
I've Got a Secret Apartments. Located in the heart of UT area, 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50 \$169.50, ABP.
472-8253 472-2518.

TOWER MANOR CO-ED DORM
1 Block Campus • Quiet
Free Parking • Maid Service
Laundry Facilities • All Bills Paid

Four people suites; 2 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.
1908 University Ave.
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TREES & VIEWS
Nice 2 bedrooms turn, or unfurn, only 3 min. from downtown, 5 min. from UT. Large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E-OAK KNOX, 920 South Ter (Use Timbercreek entrance). 444-1269, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

\$155 ABP
1 bedrooms
shag - paneling
giant walk-ins - balconies
Spanish furnishings
2423 Town Lake Circle
444-8118 472-4162
Barry Gilllingwater Company

VILLA ORLEANS
206 West 38th
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished,
Convenient to UT.
Reasonable Shuttle 1/2 block.
452-3314 459-9927 453-4545

HIGHLAND MALL AREA ON SHUTTLE
Huge 1 & 2 Bedrooms turn, or unfurn, with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP. 1100 Reim. 452-3202, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

FURN. APARTS.

NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment. One semester or longer. \$135 plus bills. 2200 N. Loop W. Rd., 477-4118, 2504 Manor Rd., 474-2201.

MINI APARTMENT. Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, near campus. 4000 East Ave. \$134.50 bills paid. 452-5533, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

NEW THIS WEEK! Ponce de Leon 111, 2nd and San Gabriel. Extra large two bedroom, two bath apartments ABP. Most outstanding apartments in the university area! All Rod Westel at 472-8941 or 652-8253.

\$149.50 ALL BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom furnished, CA/CH, built-in kitchen, near campus. 4507 Avenue A. 451-6533, 451-3840. Central Properties Inc.

SIX BLOCKS from Law School; 2 blocks shuttle bus. One bedroom \$135. AC, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closets. 32nd and Intercontinental. 472-3995.

MINI APARTMENTS, also one and two bedrooms. Close to campus. Recently carpeted, CA/CH, rich wood paneling, pool, all built-in kitchen. From \$119.50. 4200 Avenue A. 451-6533, 454-4423. Central Properties Inc.

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen, balcony off of bedroom, pool, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient to campus and Highland Mall. Available unfurnished \$150, furnished \$155 bills paid. 701 North Loop. 454-3837, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

STEPS TO UT. 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies. Nice pool area, study room, oriental furnishings. From \$139 ABP. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

QUIET ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with built-ins, vaulted ceilings. Small community living. \$139.50 plus electricity. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

NORTHEAST NEAR SHUTTLE. Highland Mall, & Capitol Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with all the extras. From \$137.50 plus electricity. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

EFFICIENCIES ON SHUTTLE. \$129.50 includes shag, pool, sundeck, kitchen, CA/CH. Small community. 4204 Speedway. 452-0986, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

SEMIESTER LEASE. Large new 1 & 2 bedroom, two locations, two designs, shag and clubroom, TREES. Secluded location in Northeast off Manor Road. From \$159 ABP. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

ENFIELD AREA. One bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$139.50 plus electricity. 807 West Loop. Barry Gilllingwater Company. 477-7794, 472-4162.

\$115 SECLUDED one bedroom furnished. AC, close to campus and shuttle bus, small quiet apartment. Water, gas, cable TV paid. 609 East 45th. No. 111, 452-1435 or 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

GREAT PEOPLE! Brand new two bedroom apartments, completely furnished and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$157. 1507 Houston Street. 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

NEAR HIGHLAND MALL. One and two bedrooms, CA/CH, appliances, laundry, pool. From \$119.50. 453-7034, 454-3238.

PEACEFUL WEST AUSTIN. Colorful furnished, shag, complete kitchen, Enfield shuttle. \$139 ABP. 1211 West 8th (off Blanco) 474-1807, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

FLEUR DE LIS. 404 East 30th. Male student. Lovely one bedroom. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates. 477-5282.

WALK TO CAMPUS; huge efficiencies \$125 plus electric, car, adequate parking, nicely furnished. Burrage Square, 910 West 28th. 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

COLORFUL MINI apartments on shuttle. Two locations, two designs, shag and clubroom. TREES. Secluded location in Northeast off Manor Road. From \$159 ABP. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

APARTMENT FINDERS service. 472-4162.

MONTAGE APARTMENTS have one bedroom apartments near campus on shuttle. In independent AC. \$136.50. 2812 Rio Grande. 477-2777.

REDWOOD EFFICIENCIES. Near campus and shuttle. Shag, full kitchen, small community living. \$145 ABP. 405 East 31st. Barry Gilllingwater Company. 472-4162, 454-8576.

AVAILABLE NOW at summer rates - new efficiencies. 301 West 38th. Sequoia Apts. 442-2791.

RENT THESE excellent dormitory-style rooms with all utilities paid. Furnished. \$55 facilities. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. auto parking available. Contact manager at 3310 Red River or phone 476-3634.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for rent near campus. Older but comfortable. Lots of windows. \$125. ABP. 472-9661.

TARRYTOWN. ONE BEDROOM. Male single, due to special circumstances. All bills paid. Only \$125. 459-7950.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - \$155.00. Luxury, extra nice, close to campus, shuttle bus. Warwick Apartments. 2919 West Avenue. 474-1712.

NORTHEAST. Huge one and two bedroom. complete kitchens, lots of storage. From \$125 plus electricity. 1402 East St. Johns (by Reagan High School) 454-1583, 472-4162. Barry Gilllingwater Company.

NORTHWEST. Close in, ideal location, adjacent shopping, all conveniences, \$55 facilities. \$129. Recorded description. 472-8682.

\$80 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Enfield-Baylor. Pool, Sao Paulo Apts. One block from shuttle, 13th. Pease Park. Taver. 476-4999, 476-5072.

NEED TO SUBLEASE immediately one bedroom apartment on West 32nd \$155 all bills paid. 476-0461.

1 MONTH RENT FREE. Large furnished one bedroom. CA/CH, cable. 452-3076, 258-1822.

2 BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. Hancock, shuttle, no lease. Pets, children. 4708 Deepen. \$175/month. 476-8575, 478-0502, 476-6749.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large one bedroom, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, new carpet. \$140 plus electricity. The Conquistador. 2101 San Gabriel. 472-7746 for information.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Furnished one bedroom apartment on shuttle. Includes CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpeting, cable. \$125. 4103 Speedway. Apt. 202. 451-9322, 445-4555.

MATH TUTORING that you can understand. 476-0757.

UNF. APARTS.

You Belong At EnglishAire

Efficiencies, studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, and all the extras you expect - like laundry, saunas, exercise rooms, game rooms, pools, putting green, and the Cricket Club. Soon there'll be a water polo pool and handball courts, too. Come join us now!

From \$145
444-1846
2101 Burton Dr.
(off East Riverside)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS on secluded Lake Austin inlet. 2 bedroom. Pets ok. \$165 plus elec. 327-0479 after 5.

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Austin Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential programs. Located 2 blocks from UT campus. 510 West 26th. 472-2521.
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PERSONAL COUNSELOR. all problems. International authority of parapsychology and ESP from Switzerland. Confidential appointment. 258-5316.

ECONOMICAL GARAGE. Best prices, experienced mechanics. Trust us not to rip you off. Tune-ups, brakes, overhauls. Housecalls \$5.00 additional. Mike, Bob. 444-2403.

SOIL CONDITIONED and tilled for spring planting. 474-1088 for estimate and appointment.

Sentimentality Overwhelming in 'The Waltons' TV Series

By ANN GUNTER

It is easy to see why some people find "The Waltons" schmaltzy, oversentimental and even maudlin. Romanticism definitely has a place in television programming, but the heavier the sentimentality, the more jaundiced the credibility, usually. For example, in one "Walton," John-boy got a new set of going-away-to-college clothes from the whole family. But then the cow died, the family was without milk and incapacitated with grief.

So John-boy took all his new clothes back for a refund and thereby helped pay for a new cow. In return, Grandpa gave up his beloved old Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit to be recut and sewn for John-boy, and John-boy graduated from high school in humble splendor.

To one critic this episode appeared merely stagey and contrived, but perhaps the most innocently damning observations came from my mother, born (1918) and reared on a farm in

North Texas.

"Well," she said, "they eat a lot better than we did. We never had any fresh vegetables in winter. They never have to eat cornbread and milk for supper, like we did. Their hens always lay, but ours would hardly lay at all in winter. We had to cook 'em. They don't have any patches on their clothes. We had patches on our patches. The kids' fights are pretty good, but they never get down to the real hate, you know. 'I'm gonna kill you!' We would've known the cow was going to die. I don't think we would've carried on like that." Her soft voice telling it like it was conjuring up an image quite different from the Walton's hearty hustle and bustle.

What is disturbing about the Waltons with the understanding, moral mother, the firm, friendly father, the bluff, cheery grandparents sporting just the slightest touch of crustiness, the charmingly green and growing first-born, the modestly rowdy but obedient youngsters is the shallowness of the stereotyping.

To be believable, a stereotype must go all the way (as in Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard"), must reveal depths and conditioning and causes for the characterization which provide the viewer with insights into the characters' personalities.

The script writers for "The Waltons" simply skim the cream off of the top of a prototypical American folk class and squeeze it into the curds of a mawkish emotionalism. The predictability of the stories and the half-baked stereotypes are the unfortunate offspring of serialization and preoccupation with ratings.

On the other side of the fence, however, good drama often provides escape from temporal cares, and many viewers are attracted to "The Waltons" because it does provide a retreat from the problems of generation gaps, urbanization, alienation and bewildering social upheavals. People find an immensely comforting escape in watching a secure, loving family go about its business of living and coping.

The idealism of the show, while attacked as being corny and shallow by some, is doubtless an eloquent model for many others. In "The Waltons," nobody lynches blacks, kills cops or shoots speed into their eyeballs. Children can watch the show

without being exposed to blood-curdling screams or sordid beatings, and they might just get the idea that it wouldn't hurt them to be polite and respectful to their parents.

"The Waltons" promotes the qualities of kindness, loving concern and commitment which no mere shift in social mores can render obsolete.

There is nothing simple or formulaic, either, about taking the clichés of a family's daily existence and forging from them a credible human experience. While other programs have to rely on often preposterous scripting, "The Waltons" draws from the endless daily fountain of human trials and alternatives.

Finally, people like to see a show where children are an integral part of the moral, striving whole, and not an unfathomable race of little creatures hopelessly separated from adult concerns.

For those who have watched "The Waltons" from these two vantage points and are still unable to decide about the show's validity, I can only offer the advice Jesus gave to the multitudes: "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out."

Eddie Kendricks To Give Concert

By HERB HOLLAND

Texas Staff Writer
After 11 years with one of the top vocal groups in the world, the lead singer quits ... usually a disastrous move for the lead singer.

But it hasn't been that way since Eddie Kendricks, the sweet-singing lead tenor of the Temptations, left the group in 1970. In fact, it's been

the opposite.

Kendricks has made three albums since leaving the Temptations — "All By Myself," "People ... Hold On" and his most recent, "Eddie Kendricks." All three of them are winners — as is Kendricks.

Kendricks began his career with the Primes, a Detroit soul group. Soon, he helped discover and promote a group of female vocalists and named them the Primettes.

Both groups did shows in

and around Detroit for a few years waiting for a break when Berry Gordy of Motown Records found them. The Primes were renamed the Temptations and the Primettes were dubbed the Supremes.

The rest is history. A strict romantic, Kendrick has a style that has been compared to that of a matinee idol, "seeming to play his entire act to the girls in the audience." And he does, judging by the reception he gets in

concert.

His recent album has produced two singles which have reached the top of the soul and pop charts: "Keep on Truckin'" and "Boogie Down."

Kendricks will appear with the Techniques IV at 8 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 and can be obtained at Priestly's Ottoman, Magic Mushroom in Dobie Center and Pantis South on Congress Avenue.

television

Rock star Alice Cooper makes his acting debut at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 36 in the NBC Mystery Movie. Cooper teams up with the Snoop Sisters, Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick, and plays a demented witch in "The Devil Made Me Do It."

"The Mystery of Kohoutek," also at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9,

restudies the comet and tries to explain why it proved to be such a disappointment to most comet-watchers, but not to scientists.

James Stewart, Paul Burke and Pernell Roberts star in "Hawkins," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7. The murder of a muckraking journalist sets off a story of scandal and intrigue in the nation's capital.

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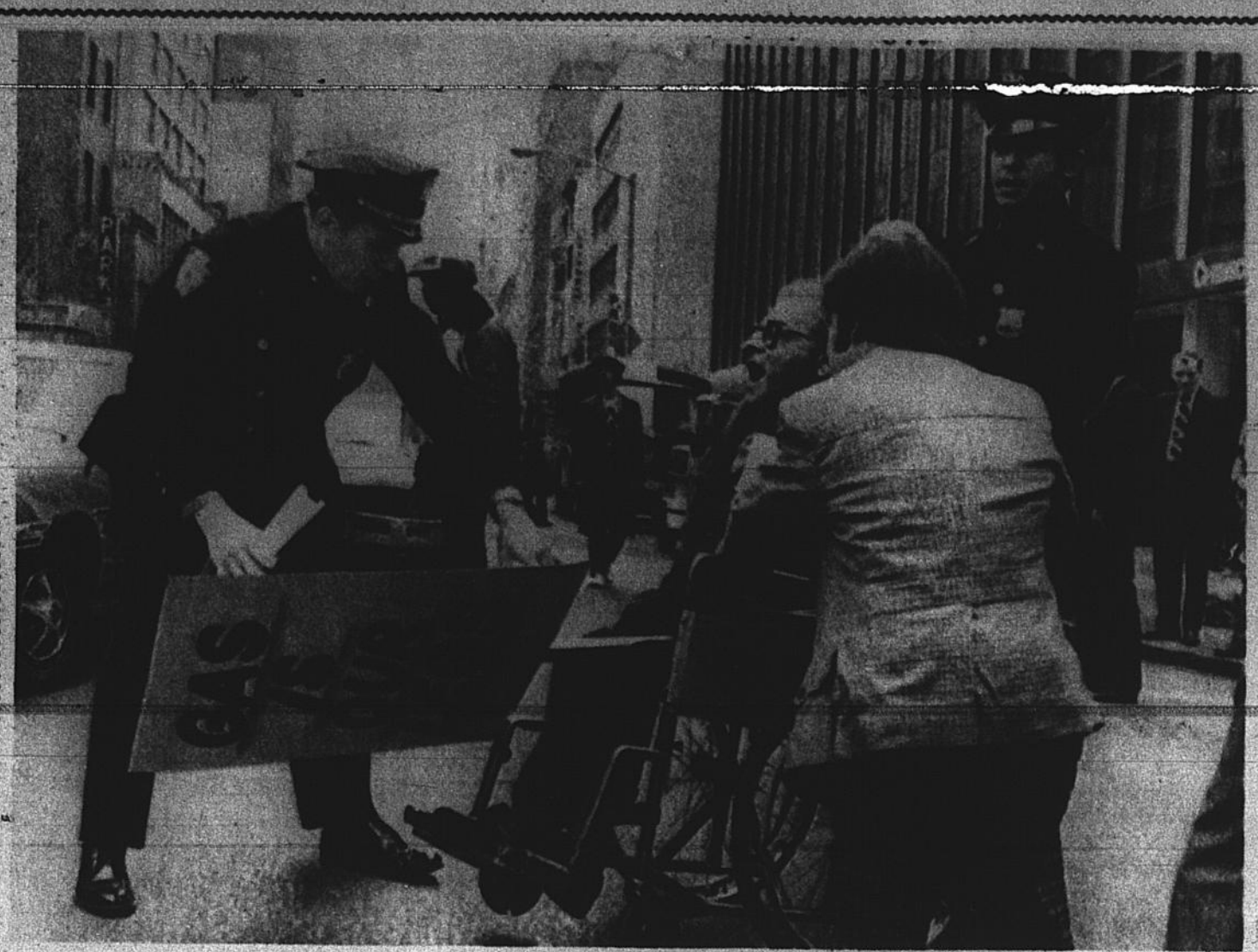
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—UPI Telephoto

Energy Woes

Police try to remove a wheelchair member of the Coalition of Disabled Citizens from an intersection in New York City during a Monday protest. The group wants

exemption from the New York mandatory odd-even gasoline allocation plan. One-hundred demonstrators on crutches and in wheelchairs staged the rally.

Sunday Shooting Spree Leaves 3 Dead Two Remain Hospitalized

An Austin police officer and a woman remained in Brackenridge Hospital Monday, following a shooting spree Sunday which left three persons dead.

Patrolman Arthur Brown was listed in serious condition and Mrs. Diane Solomon in critical condition by a hospital official Monday afternoon.

According to Police Chief R.A. Miles, Brown was shot as he responded to an "armed man" radio call at 9702 Cottle Drive in North Austin.

After the patrolman was shot, gunfire opened on four of six hostages being held at the home, killing two and wounding Mrs. Solomon.

Investigation of the incident will not be completed until autopsy results are received.

A spokesman for Municipal Court Judge John Brady said there has been no ruling, but a report is expected Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee D. Roe, 45, of Wimberley and Mrs. Solomon's husband, David J. Solomon, 31, 9702 Cottle Drive, died at Brackenridge shortly after the shooting.

Also killed was William L. Hunter III, 30, of 1217 W. Mary St. Hunter, an Austin construction worker. Police said a stolen semiautomatic rifle was used in the shooting.

Escaping injury were Mrs. Roe's husband, Lawrence S. Roe, 54, of Wimberley, Mrs. Janet E. Burns, 22, and her 2-year-old daughter, Shannon.

In a telephone interview with the Austin

American-Statesman, Roe, father of Janet Burns, said Hunter and his daughter had been dating but she had broken the relationship off in January.

Roe said Hunter forced him and his wife to accompany Hunter from their home in Wimberley early Sunday morning and took them to the Solomon home, where Mrs. Burns had been staying.

A bulletin from Police Chief Bob Miles said that while Brown was standing at the front door of the house, he turned slightly away from the door and was shot in the back of the right shoulder from inside the house. The gunman then opened fire on four of the hostages whom he had forced to lie face down on the floor.

Meir Halts Resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir withdrew her resignation Monday and will try to form a new government for Israel in the next two days, President Ephraim Katzir announced.

Mrs. Meir, who had announced Sunday she would not head the next government, agreed to continue political bargaining and try to form a government by a deadline set for midnight Wednesday, Katzir said.

"Mrs. Meir informed me to my delight that she will carry on her efforts," Katzir announced to newsmen just about 24 hours after the 75-year-old premier told her Labor alliance she would not head the next government.

Labor Party sources said earlier that Mrs. Meir had agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government after colleagues pleaded with her to remain in power.

"I wish her success," Katzir said in a

brief statement at his presidential residence in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Meir, who has been suffering since the start of the year from shingles, a nervous disorder, announced her resignation after some key factions of the Labor alliance rejected her list of Cabinet nominees.

The list contained six new faces, including Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to serve as defense minister in place of Moshe Dayan.

Dayan's refusal to take part in the next Cabinet, in reaction to party censure of his handling of the October war, was one factor prompting her to announce that she was stepping down.

Aides said Mrs. Meir twice postponed her visit to the president's residence to allow Labor Party colleagues time to convince dissident party factions, primarily backers of Dayan, to support her proposed Cabinet list.

Before the Labor Party sources said she

had changed her mind, top ministers in the caretaker government visited Mrs. Meir at her home and, as they left one by one, glumly told newsmen she was adamant in her decision to quit.

Amid the government crisis, Israel's military command reported that Syrian forces on the Golan Heights fired bursts of artillery at Israeli positions. The firing was the first reported since U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Syria last Friday night, seeking a separation of forces on the Golan plateau.

Until a new government takes office Mrs. Meir's pre-election Cabinet continues as a caretaker government, and one of its chief jobs will be to pursue Kissinger-sponsored negotiations with Syria.

Political analysts said Mrs. Meir's resignation announcement might not harm these talks, but infighting in the Labor Party could weaken Israel's hand in bargaining with the Arabs for an over-all peace settlement.

news capsules

Kissinger Murder Plot Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the target of an apparent assassination attempt in Syria last week that was averted because his conversations with President Hafez Assad ran long, U.S. officials said Monday night.

These officials said the attempt to kill the secretary of state was to have been made last Wednesday on his way to the Omayyad Mosque, an 8th Century shrine in the heart of Damascus' crowded and narrow souk or eastern market.

Lawyer Denies Mitchell Influence

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told the jury at his client's criminal conspiracy trial Monday that Mitchell "didn't even know" the man who supposedly bought his influence.

"There is not a single speck, a fragment, however you describe it, of evidence you'll hear or could hear that John Mitchell did anything to fix, to stop or to influence an investigation of Robert Vesco," said Peter Fleming Jr. in a 45-minute statement before testimony began.

Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, one-time stalwarts of President Nixon's reelection campaign, are accused of accepting a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from international financier Robert Vesco.

In return, the government charged, Mitchell and Stans tried to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation that eventually led to a \$224 million civil suit, charging Vesco with looting companies he controlled at the expense of stockholders.

Hearst Ordeal Begins 5th Week

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst began a fifth week of captivity Monday as organizers prepared to resume the massive food giveaway demanded by her terrorist kidnappers.

The Hearst family pleaded on television Sunday for some word from their daughter, who was kidnapped Feb. 4. The last day the Hearsts knew she was alive was Feb. 19, when she spoke a few words into a taped communication received Feb. 20 from the self-proclaimed captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

FBI special agent Charles Bates said Monday he did not know if the Hearsts' poignant plea would elicit a response. "There's only one group that can tell you that. It's the kidnappers. It was a plea from a mother and father that they want to hear from her. Whether they will or not, I can't say at this point."

Grover Resigns From Race

AUSTIN (UPI) — Henry C. Grover, who ran a close second to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1971, Monday withdrew from the Republican primary race, charging party leaders are not committed to winning the state's highest office this year.

"It is obvious that the Republican hierarchy in Texas has no intention of making any effort to win the governor's race in 1974," Grover said in a statement he personally distributed to reporters.

His withdrawal leaves only former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry and Fort Worth Attorney Odell McBrayer in the race for the GOP nomination.

Stock Market Closes Up

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market

snapped back from

some early losses Mon-

day to finish with small

and scattered gains.

The Dow Jones

average of 30 indus-

tries, recovering from

a drop of better than 7

points at the outset,

closed at 853.18, up 1.26.

New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market.....	up 1 cent
Index.....	51.24 up 0.01
Industrial.....	55.47 up 0.05
Trans.....	38.17 up 0.03
Utility.....	35.54 off 0.15
Finance.....	64.36 up 0.08

Student Elections

Runoff To Include General Referenda

By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

Students will be able to express their opinions on issues ranging from a women's studies program to recycling boxes for The Daily Texan in 19 referenda during the runoff Student Government elections March 13.

The questions which will appear on the ballot approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Though referenda could have been submitted on the ballot without Senate approval if accompanied by 71 signatures — 15 percent of the voters in last fall's Student Government election — no one elected to do so.

"We did have some people come into the Student Government office with referenda like 'Abolish Student Government' but they did not have enough signatures and they did not offer their suggestions to the Student Senate meeting," said Student Government President Sandy Kress.

THE REFERENDA will be offered during the March 13 runoff election rather than Wednesday's general election because Student Government wanted to give people as long as possible to present their referenda ideas. Also, the referenda are expected to add excitement to the runoff, Kress explained.

Referenda results have the dual purposes of measuring student sentiment on major issues and of providing data to support Student Government lobbying efforts before the Legislature and the University administration, Kress said.

IN THE PAST, student referenda have helped Student Government implement its current committee structure, work to establish a child care center, lobby for liberalized marijuana laws and encourage the administration to turn off the Tower lights and TexPIRG develop its priorities, he recalled.

The 19 referenda to be voted on are as follows:

1) Would you like to see a Women's Course Studies Program added to the curriculum such as the Ethnic Studies Program which currently offers courses on Mexican-American, black and American Indian cultures?

2) Would you like to see room and board contracts offered separately for women's dorms and Jester as are presently offered in men's dorms and Jester?

3) Would you like to see one-semester contracts for University dorms?

4) Would like to see more than one doctor in the health center who is a woman?

5) Should there be more than one gynecologist in the health center?

6) Would you be willing to pay \$2 extra on Optional Student Activities Fee (blanket tax) to help support women's inter-

collegiate sports and unsupported men's teams?

7) Do you believe that the availability of more grants and loans for University students should be a major student issue before the Legislature and Congress next session?

8) Do you believe that legislation ought to be passed that would place a student on the Board of Regents as a full member?

9) Do you believe that, given a single-member district legislative plan for Travis County, there ought to be one district where students have substantial enough power to establish major priorities for that district's legislators?

10) Do you believe that night students ought to be given the option of purchasing a student services fee so that they might be able to use the intramural field, the health center, shuttle buses, The Daily Texan and participate in Student Government and vote in all campus elections?

11) Do you believe that the University regents and administration have made reasonably sufficient efforts to establish a proper representation of minority and economically disadvantaged students at the University?

12) Would you use recycling boxes for The Daily Texan and other materials if they were placed on campus?

13) Should adults, if fully aware of the nature of a movie before voluntarily entering the theater, be allowed to witness sexual acts of other adults on the screen?

14) Do you feel that you usually have a serious attitude toward filling out the course-instructor survey?

15) In your opinion, do the questions on the course-instructor survey pertain to relevant aspects of teaching?

16) Do you feel that responses to the course-instructor survey can help instructors improve their teaching?

17) Do you think that the end of the semester is the best time to administer the course-instructor survey?

18) If course-instructor survey results, which have been released after instructors' use were available to you in the Academic Center, would you feel more of a sense of involvement in the survey program?

19) Do you believe that teaching effectiveness should be a more important criteria than publishing in granting tenure (advancement) to professors?

Kress said an additional purpose of the referenda is to raise interest in issues, such as item 19, which most students are probably not yet concerned with.

Commenting on question 13, he asked, "What better way is there for determining community standards on obscenity than through a referendum?"

Dallas Lawyer Called to Stand In Stock Case

DALLAS (AP) — The federal government opened its stock fraud and conspiracy case Monday against two former high Texas officials by bringing to the stand a Dallas lawyer granted prosecution immunity.

Tom Max Thomas told the jury and U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. of his legal activities for defendants Waggoner Carr, a former Texas attorney general, and John Osorio, a former state insurance commissioner.

CARR AND OSORIO are charged with four counts each of conspiracy in the Sharpstown-related use of stock from RIC International Industries, Inc., to obtain bank loans.

Also on trial is David Hoover, a Dallas businessman alleged to have made some of the loans. He is charged with one count of stock fraud.

Thomas served as a lawyer to RIC and to South Atlantic Co., holding companies controlled in 1969-70 by Carr and Osorio. Thomas testified that RIC "was not in good financial condition" and "had need of cash and the cash was not in the company at this time" during the 1969-70 period.

ON CROSS EXAMINATION by Carr, who is acting as his own attorney, Thomas said that Carr had probably relied on him for securities advice. Thomas, Carr and Osorio were once members of the same law firm.

"Did I have a specialty?" Carr asked.

"You had no specialty in corporate or securities law," replied Thomas.

"Do you know who I relied upon?" asked Carr. "Most of the time on Mr. Ormand or myself," Thomas said, referring to Jarrell B. Ormand, who with Thomas has been granted immunity from indictment in return for government testimony.

Cross-examination of Thomas was to resume Tuesday.

The three defendants have pleaded innocent. A fourth co-defendant, Thano Dameris, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge Friday and has been eliminated from the case.

DEFENSE LAWYERS for the three on trial unsuccessfully filed three separate motions seeking dismissal of the charges earlier Monday.

In one of the motions, Emmett Colvin, lawyer for Osorio, asked that the charges be dropped because the federal securities law under which the men are accused is vague.

Colvin said the men had only "pledged" stock as collateral for loans and that such "pledges" should not be considered as "sales." Colvin argued that pledges are not covered under the securities law although sales are.

U.S. Atty. Robert Mahony, chief government prosecutor, said he would call 20 to 30 witnesses, including men like Thomas who had avoided prosecution by agreeing to testify.

MAHONY, in opening remarks, said the government would prove that Carr and Osorio had conspired to misrepresent South Atlantic and RIC stock to obtain loans.

He said South Atlantic was a holding company that had 31 percent controlling interest in RIC. The government says the 31 percent controlling stock, about one million shares, was illegally used to get a loan from a Louisville, Ky., bank and then from several Texas banks.

Mahony said Carr and Osorio, who controlled South Atlantic through 51 percent ownership, devised the plan because of a critical cash shortage.

Mahony said they violated federal law by misrepresenting the assets of RIC to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and to the banks.

MOST OF THE transactions occurred during late 1969 and 1970, said Mahony, who was interrupted in his presentation several times by defense objections.

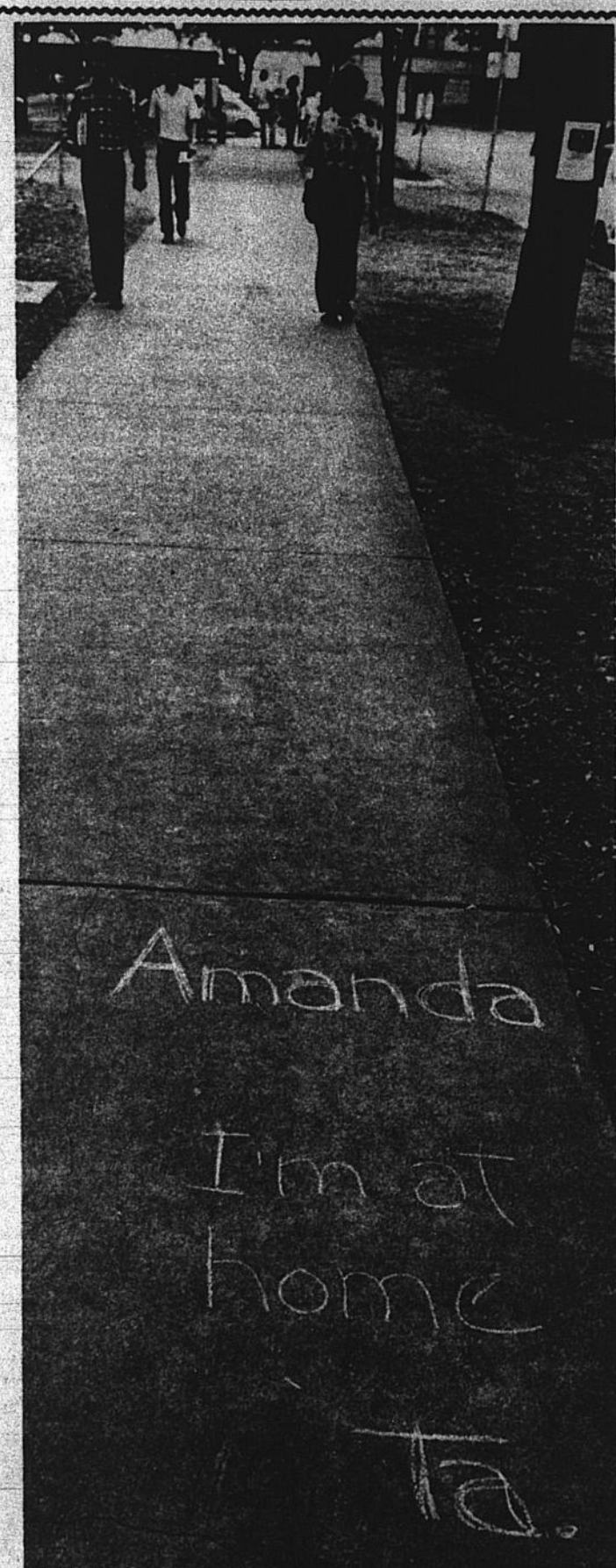
Mahony said the critical point occurred when Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm, began an audit of RIC. Mahony said Carr and Osorio, realizing the bad effect the audit could have on their stock, hastily arranged a sale of a subsidiary company, the W.B. Davis Hosiery Mill, for \$350,000.

Carr and Osorio put a check for the sale in their account, even though the buyer warned the check was no good, Mahony charged. He said that caused the accounting firm to overlook what had been a \$350,000 shortage in RIC.

THE INFORMATION was transmitted to the SEC, Mahony said, compounding the violation.

He said the two defendants then sought to obtain more cash by repaying a loan to the Bank of Louisville, thus freeing the RIC stock the bank had held.

Then, Mahony added, the defendants got Hoover to approach a number of small banks in Texas, offering RIC stock as collateral for loans.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Got the Message?

If Amanda misses this message on a White Avenue sidewalk, perhaps one of the University's 40,000 students will relay it to her.

Tombstone 'Relates' Deceased's Histories

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donald Wells says he's invented and hopes to market a talking tombstone that also shows movies of the deceased.

"People will buy it because they want to relate to people who have passed on," he says. "It's difficult to relate to a tombstone." Wells, 44, a salesman, says he got the idea for his invention when he walked his dog through a cemetery.

"I was kind of bored reading the tombstones when I noticed that the stones just gave the name, date of birth and date of death," he says. "I thought it was a darn shame."

The deluxe tombstone would include a tape recording of the deceased's voice, a movie projector and screen to show typical scenes from his life and a 20-foot scroll containing his writings.

Wells won't give the price for the tombstone but says it will be costly.

"I've had people tell me I'm crazy — I've had people tell me I'm going to be a millionaire."